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The Carmel Pine Cone

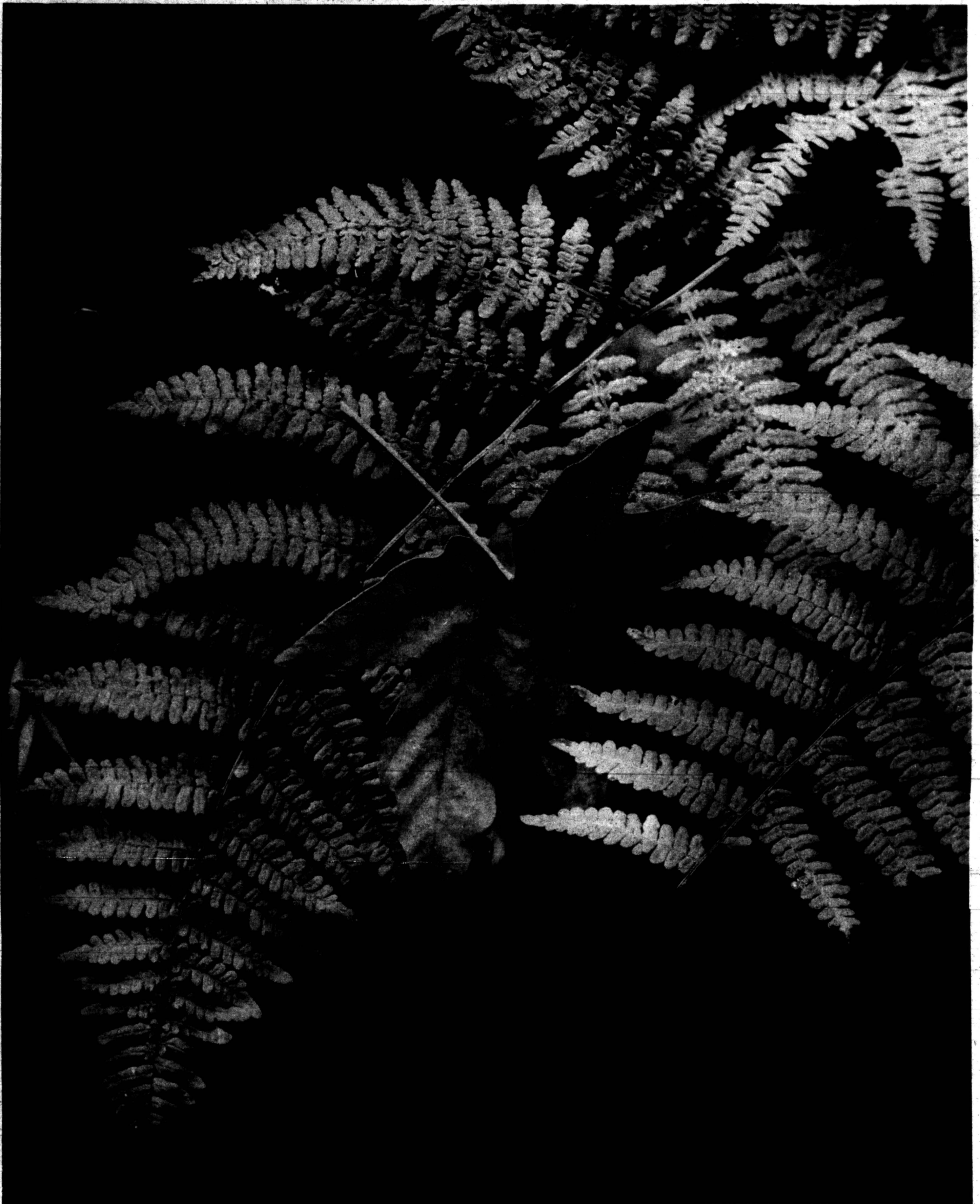
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OCTOBER 26, 1972



Fern and oak leaf, Palo Colorado Canyon

Larry Secrist

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, please write only enough material to adequately cover the subject. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, although names may be withheld on request.

City Council and Planning Commission
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea,
California

Gentlemen:

Subject: Proposed development of properties, structures and conduct of activities of a non-residential character in a west portion of Block 95 of the City of Carmel by the Carmel Foundation.

Purpose: To petition for denial of any permit, rezoning, variance or other request for such structures or the conduct of such activities.

Reference: My letter with attached exhibits filed with the office of the City Clerk July 14, 1971 and duly executed petitions filed with the office of the City Clerk July 20, 1971, all relating to a similar application made by the Carmel Foundation and then pending consideration and later denied.

Comments: I do not consider that deletion of multiple dwelling units and addition of enlarged accommodations for increased activities can in any way be more acceptable to the concept of a residential community.

Aside from constituting a threat to the entire concept of the protection afforded by R-1 zoning, it is to be noted that within this last year increased activities at Sunset Center have compounded the already excessive traffic and parking burden long borne by this particular portion of the residential area.

It is my own observation and can perhaps be refuted, but I believe that the street intersection of Lincoln and

Ninth is the only intersection within the residential area which requires the services of a Carmel Police Officer to direct and control traffic at rather frequent intervals.

Further, it is my contention that in view of the objectives and facilities at Sunset Center the present application seeks nothing better than a duplication of activities without adequate provision of the inevitable congestion which would result.

When previously proposed that such facilities and activities be confined to the established commercial district the Foundation objected on the basis of higher land value. It is now public knowledge that the Foundation finds itself in a substantially better fiscal position, and should in the best interest of the community again explore this alternative.

Respectfully,
H. LLOYD PRAEGER

Lincoln at Ninth

P.O. Box 545, Carmel

cc: Carmel Pine Cone

Monterey Area Planning Commission

Dear Mr. Franco:

At the October 19 meeting of the Area Commission Mr. Victor Riches, of the planning consultant firm, indicated that he had submitted to you some corrections and suggested "changes" in the San Carlos Ranch Plan, with further comments and material on other parts of the Area Plan to follow in a few days.

This is the study that is being voluntarily financed by the Monterey County Foundation for Conservation

and apparently represents, primarily the suggestions of the large landowners in the unincorporated areas.

Since tens of thousands of acres of undeveloped land lie in the hands of a few landowners, the impact of their private development plans on this entire region should be fully appreciated. The San Carlos Ranch alone covers some 20,000 acres, and the present plan for development of that ranch envisions potential housing for at least 50,000 additional people.

Under the circumstances, the public should be fully informed as to what corrections and changes in the preliminary Area Plan are being recommended from that source.

It might be a very good idea if a brief summary of the Riches proposal were to be made available to newspapers and other interested groups before further public hearings on the adoption of an updated Area Plan are held.

Sincerely yours,
VICTORIA GIBSON
Rancho Rio Vista
cc: Carmel Pine Cone

Dear Editor:

Suddenly it was resolved in a railroad car at Compiègne the war of living and dying in trenches was over. The death of 10 million and the maiming of 20 million (of all engaged), the lost comrades, the sights and sounds of starving civilians and the agonized horses pulling caissons through the mud... letters from home, the last words of a dying buddy... and now it was over for us! A handful of men at Compiègne, France signed the paper... the Armistice on November 11, 1918... 54 years ago!

Christmas was just ahead and it meant home and loved ones for us. We believed that there would be no more slaughter in the world. But we were young then and it gave rise to another small town 2,000 years ago! And it was a great event for rejoicing... another handful of men gathered together to present gifts to the Prince of Peace, born that day in Bethlehem. It is important that we cherish our symbols as it is important that we too remember the Prince of Peace in this troubled world.

We learned long ago that there is no glory in war but we learned it the hard way and not from young children preaching on college fields. We have a mission now and that order is from the Prince of Peace. We must remember the words of our beloved John Kennedy, "That God's work on earth must truly be done by man." The order is simple; it is spelled out in those few words.

Let us revere this Armistice Day on November 11 with a contrite heart in that the Prince of Peace has not died in vain and our Buddies did not either... and for that we can again rejoice.

ROBERT C. GILMOUR
Mission Fields,
Past Commander Monterey Veterans, WORLD WAR I

Dear Editor:

An important premise affecting community concerns, local and state decisions, and personal economics is frequently

unheeded. That premise is the sense of future. I here

recognize that the factors requiring immediate decisions in order to solve the press of traffic on Highway 1 were present six or seven years ago when the unfortunate decision was made to stop the construction of the Hatton Canyon Roadway.

In 1965-1966, the residential communities along Hatton Road, the Mesa, Carmel Hills No. 1, South Carmel Hills, etc. were fully established. The projected automobile escalation, the population increase, and the proliferation of commercial development were adequately forecast by competent statistical publicity, and were existing factors.

During the past month, all of the local media have stressed the fait accompli development at the mouth of Carmel Valley. Carmel Center, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center - Phase III, expansion under permit of Carmel Lago, Riverwood, Val Verde, Odello, in whatever form and density, plus the incidental private home construction are certain to our future. All necessitate reasonable transportive facilities.

The priority for immediate construction of the Hatton Canyon Roadway deserves the strongest community support, support of all Monterey Peninsula agencies, public and private, and swift implementation by the California Highways Department.

Perhaps the decisions, which will be called for in 1978, may then be effected minus the unnecessary emergency pressures of overlooked existing factors.

Respectfully yours,
CHARLES McCULLOUGH
Flanders Place
Carmel

Dear Editor:

In Black Tide, Robert Easton's book on the Santa Barbara Oil spill, an Interior Department official is quoted as warning against "stirring up the natives" by public discussion of underwater drilling. Said natives being the legitimately concerned inhabitants of Santa Barbara.

In this sense everyone interested in what is left of California is a "native" - but unfortunately we don't stay stirred.

It is easy to become active in the face of immediate deleterious development; just as easy to doze. Then, quietly, everything begins again: exploitation spreads, attitudes change their attitudes, money is raised for the scare propaganda that will influence votes.

Votes are the crux. The private sector cannot continue endless piecemeal rescue work. Proposition 20 is imperfect but it is a holding action with possibilities of rational involvement. Then perhaps, fighting step by step, ordinary citizens can get the kind of legislation and tax structure that will protect all of California.

So -- go native and vote for 20.

Sincerely,
BETTY PATCHIN
GREENE
Box 5923
Carmel, Calif.

Pine Knots:

A city manager?

By AL EISNER

AFTER LAST THURSDAY night's meeting of the Area Planning Commission, Olof Dahlstrand, a Carmel city councilman who is one of the city's representatives on the commission, came up to me and thanked me for last week's column. Regular readers of *The Pine Cone* will recall that I chided the city fathers for their inaction on the library question.

Dahlstrand, who is a gentle, considerate person, is also a member of the committee appointed by Mayor Bernard Anderson three months ago to explore alternatives - since the voters rejected a new library at Sunset Center. He confirmed that the committee hadn't taken any action yet, and said (I'm paraphrasing here): "I've been so busy with this commission, that I just haven't had the time."

He added, significantly: "I think of the five councilmen, I'm probably the one most engaged with my profession." (Olof's an architect).

Let's take a look at our councilmen. Mayor Anderson is a retired U.S. Forestry Service man. Councilman Barney Laiolo is a retired electrical contractor. Ken Brown owns a motel in Carmel. Gunnar Norberg operates a travel agency, but devotes so much time to civic and cultural affairs that one wonders how he manages to sandwich in the time to operate his business.

Anyone who attends city council meetings regularly can only marvel at the huge amounts of time these five men devote to their city. The monthly meetings represent only a fraction of the time each spends on city affairs. All five are members of standing and special committees that meet regularly. And, they've got lots of homework.

And, they do all of this without any pay.

ON THE ADJOINING PAGE is an article on annexation. Among the plus factors listed by the commission committee that studied the desirability of annexing the two areas under consideration was the pool of talent that would be available in these new areas to serve on the council and on the various city commissions and boards.

In the committee's words:

Annexation would make available a greater number of qualified people to serve the City on Commissions and to run for public office.

Vacancies on city commissions often go unfilled for months. One of the toughest jobs the mayor has is finding qualified people who are willing to give of their time by serving on commissions.

While the city has a population of 4,500, it faces problems similar to cities of much larger size. And, many qualified persons who now reside within the city limits shun any suggestion that they might serve on the council because of the demands on their time.

How about the artists, the poets, the philosophers, the writers - those who established Carmel's reputation as a center of culture? Those whose view of life in Carmel (or the world) differs from the business-oriented councilmen who seem to be interested in public service?

Can you see a world-famed photographer wrangling over whether the city should buy a \$200 toy or a \$300 gadget?

Would a famous movie star sit still and nitpick at the infinite number of details in the city's budget? Hardly.

These same men (or women), though, might agree to set policy and have the final word in matters that guide the destiny of the city they chose as their home. Many of them, indeed, serve on boards of directors of charitable or business organizations.

They might be persuaded - perhaps even vie for the honor - to be a member of the city's "board of directors," while leaving the housekeeping to competent administrators trained in the complexities of running the day-to-day affairs of a modern American city.

It is tantalizing to think of what such men and women might dream of and enact for Carmel.

I'M NOT ADVOCATING that we dismantle the machinery of government that grinds on in Carmel in favor of a city manager form of government. The subject has been hotly debated in years past, and the community is by no means united on the question.

I do feel, however, that we ought to dust off the question and debate it openly once again.

Surely Carmel deserves the very best executive and legislative body we can muster. Many California cities of similar size have changed to the city manager system. It seems to work. Can it work here? I'll discuss this again in future columns. Your comments would be appreciated.

Thanks
to you



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on the
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The Carmel Pine Cone

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Volume up, number of workers down:

You're right: the mail is late these days!

If you've had a hunch that your mail is getting into your post office box later these days, you're right.

Carmel's Postmaster Sam Haley confirmed this week that business and personal mail was being delayed at least one hour. He added that he "didn't know when the situation is going to improve."

He placed the blame on an employee shortage and on a sharp increase in the amount of mail the post office is handling.

The number of postal workers at the Carmel post office has been reduced to 36, even fewer than at the same time last year. At the same time, Haley said, there has been an increase of 30 per-

cent in the volume of all classes of mail. He attributes part of the increase in volume to the "political year."

Haley explained that the new Postal Service was attempting to attain a self-supporting status, and "the first place they cut down is in the number of employees."

Haley said that last year at this time, the post office was able to get all of the mail into the boxes by 10-10:30 a.m., but "the volume has increased so much it's impossible to get it out by that time."

First class and airmail take precedence, Haley said. "We used to get it into the boxes no later than 10 a.m. -- now it

probably takes until 11." Newspapers and magazines are put into the boxes after the first class mail, he added, followed by third class mail.

"The majority of complaints we've gotten is in the delivery of *The Wall Street Journal*," he said, then added: "We're just being swamped with mail every

day."

The problem is shared with other cities on the Peninsula, he said. Postmasters from Monterey, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach, Pacific Grove, Salinas and other cities in the area conferred last Tuesday, and all echoed the same tale of increased volume and delayed mail.

Haley said he "had no idea" about the outlook for Christmas mail. He added that the annual holiday deluge was to be discussed at a district meeting last Friday in Sacramento, but that he "hadn't heard anything yet."

The beleaguered postmaster said he wants to hear from postal patrons who have complaints, so that he can carry them to higher authorities.

Those who prefer to go right to the top can write to Postmaster General E.T. Klassen, Washington, D.C. 20013.

'Back to School Night' at HS tonight

Carmel High School will hold its "Back To School Night" tonight (Thursday) at the high school from 7:30 p.m. to approximately 9:45 p.m. Parents of the students are invited to come in and visit their children's classes.

They will be given a copy of the child's schedule and will spend about 10 minutes in each class. Parents will also have an opportunity to examine the new library. Refreshments will be served halfway through the tour.

Construction could start

on new Carmel

post office within 9 months

If all goes according to plan, ground will be broken before July 1, 1973 for a new post office adjacent to Sunset Cultural Center on San Carlos and Eighth.

Carmel Postmaster Sam Haley confirmed that Carmel has gotten first priority for a new post office in the Northern-Central California area, and that funds for the project are in the current 1972-'73 budget.

There are more than 400 post offices in the district which ranges as far north as Reno, Nevada, and as far south as San Luis Obispo.

District Manager for the postal service, Lee W. Stallard, who is based in Sacramento, was in Carmel recently conferring with city and post office officials. The Army Corps of Engineers has been instructed to finalize lease and design arrangements with the city. Postmaster Haley estimated the final plans would be approved within 3-4 weeks.

City Councilman Barney Laiolo, who was in charge of negotiations with federal officials during his term as mayor, said that the new building would probably be a one-story structure instead of the two-level type discussed earlier. "This changes the complexion of our negotiations completely," Laiolo told *The Pine Cone*, "because we will then be granting air rights, not a ground lease."

The new post office would be constructed at the north end of the city-owned Sunset property, which is presently used for free public parking. Plans now under consideration would allow for joint city-post office use of parking facilities underneath the new one-story post office.

City planning commission recommends annexation of Carmel Point, Walker Tract

A very short discussion preceded the acceptance of an annexation report submitted by Acting City Planner Robert Griggs at the planning commission's study session last Wednesday at city hall.

The report, prepared by an ad hoc committee consisting of Commissioners Robert Evans, Florence Josselyn and Charles McEwen, was, with its accompanying recommendations, unanimously accepted and will be sent to the city council.

Commissioner McEwen explained that Carmel Point was included in the committee's study, because if they did not take the two areas (the Point and portions of the Mission and Walker tracts) it would leave the Point as an inaccessible "island."

The committee, Evans said, was concerned about the Local Agency Formation Committee objecting to a portion of land being left as an island.

Griggs commented that the consideration was the same problem as trying to annex the Doolittle property without annexing the Walker tract. The tract, also, would have been left as an island if the Doolittle property were added to the city.

Including recommendations from the various city departments as to their various needs if additional land were added to the city, the report is just a preliminary step in the annexation procedure.

The entire process to annex an inhabited area (an area in which 12 or more registered voters reside) would take approximately a year. City Administrator Hugh Bayless had said. The process, which begins with the people voicing their desire to annex and ends with a nod of approval from the Secretary of State, takes 36 different steps.

Procedure includes a commission hearing, circulating a petition, a special election, a public hearing, drafting an ordinance, filing a statement with the State Board of Equalization, submitting a copy of the ordinance with the Secretary of State and filing the affidavit of completion and the certificate from the Secretary of State with the county recorder.

Text of the report follows:

CONSIDERATIONS:

(A) The Committee was presented a map of the Carmel area on which there is outlined fourteen areas to be considered for annexation. Two of these areas, Area 1 and Area 2 were to be considered for immediate comment on the feasibility of annexation to the City of Carmel.

(B) In considering the several facets of the matter, primary consideration was given to advantages and disadvantages which could accrue to the citizens of the City as it now exists. The Committee took this position

because, even though residents of unincorporated areas have indicated their wish to be annexed to the City, and even though the advantages to those residents were recognized, the Committee felt that it should not recommend annexation of any area if the citizens of Carmel-by-the-Sea would suffer any disadvantage therefrom.

(C) So that there would be no dilution of city services now provided, Departments were not asked to absorb added costs within current budgets, but rather to estimate what added costs would result from providing the same quality service to the City enlarged by the addition of areas in increments.

FINDINGS:

(1) The Building Inspection Department reported that no increase in personnel would be required if the existing vacant position of Planning Director is filled.

(2) The Department of Public Works reported that an increase in personnel would be required for each area annexed. Annexation of Area 1 would require a 6 percent budget increase, or \$16,516., and Area 2 annexation would require a budget increase of \$31,150. The added costs for each of the other areas was presented. Mr. Askew orally reported that the roadway near Miss Jean Arthur's house is in need of repair and that the County has budgeted \$30,000 for that work.

(3) The Fire Department reported that any annexation on the West side of Highway 1 would require no increase in personnel or equipment. Rent of fire hydrants in Areas 1 and 2 plus contingency costs would amount to \$3,000 per year. According to a recent survey, the Fire Department should have two additional paid firemen, but these are needed even if no areas are annexed. Annexation east of the Highway would require additional personnel and equipment due to the commercial buildings and the distances which would have to be travelled.

(4) The Police Department reported that it would need two additional patrolmen to man existing equipment in Areas 1 and 2. The added cost would be \$23,788. per year.

(5) These estimated added costs amount to \$74,454, which would be offset by income from various taxes amounting to approximately \$85,000. to \$90,000.

(6) Assistant City Administrator Cowen reported that the administrative costs would increase to some degree, and that the present personnel already had a peak work load. He reported that additional personnel in other departments might increase the administrative work load to a point where another person would be needed in administration.

(7) The residents in the areas considered for annexation are already using the Sunset Cultural Center and the Harrison Memorial Library, consequently no increase in staffs of those activities would be required.

(8) Statements contained in a Report of the Planning Commission dated October 15, 1964, are still valid as to the annexation of Areas 1 and 2.

(9) Annexation of Areas 1 and 2 would not create an island of unannexed land, and such annexation would be contiguous to the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

(10) The Areas 1 and 2 are homogeneous with Carmel's residential districts.

(11) Annexation of Area 2 could offer Carmel additional beach frontage to be added to its open space under control of the City.

(12) Annexation of Area 1 would bring city owned property into the City limits thereby obviating payment of County taxes.

(13) Annexation would make available a greater number of qualified people to serve the City on Commissions and to run for public office.

(14) Areas 1 and 2, if annexed, would be controlled and served by the City without additional cost to the citizens of the existing City.

(15) Any problems affecting the areas under consideration for annexation are the same as those of the present City, and should be solved as a single entity.

(16) The land and the structures in Areas 1 and 2 are subdivided in like areas and similar construction to those found within the present City.

(17) Carmel has not had an area annexation of this size, consequently neither experience nor records concerning maintenance or other costs relating to annexation are available.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

(A) That Areas 1 and 2 shown on the attached map be accepted for annexation to the City. NOTE: The roadway near Miss Arthur's house should be repaired by the County, or the necessary County funds transferred to the City prior to annexation of Area 2.

(B) If areas 1 and 2 are annexed, adequate records should be kept for at least one (1) year to provide definite cost experience upon which studies of other areas could be based.

(C) That other annexations, including those shown on the attached map as Areas 3 through 14, be studied further using such data as is accumulated from Areas 1 and 2.

ROBERT H. EVANS
FLORENCE JOSSELYN
CHARLES MCEWEN

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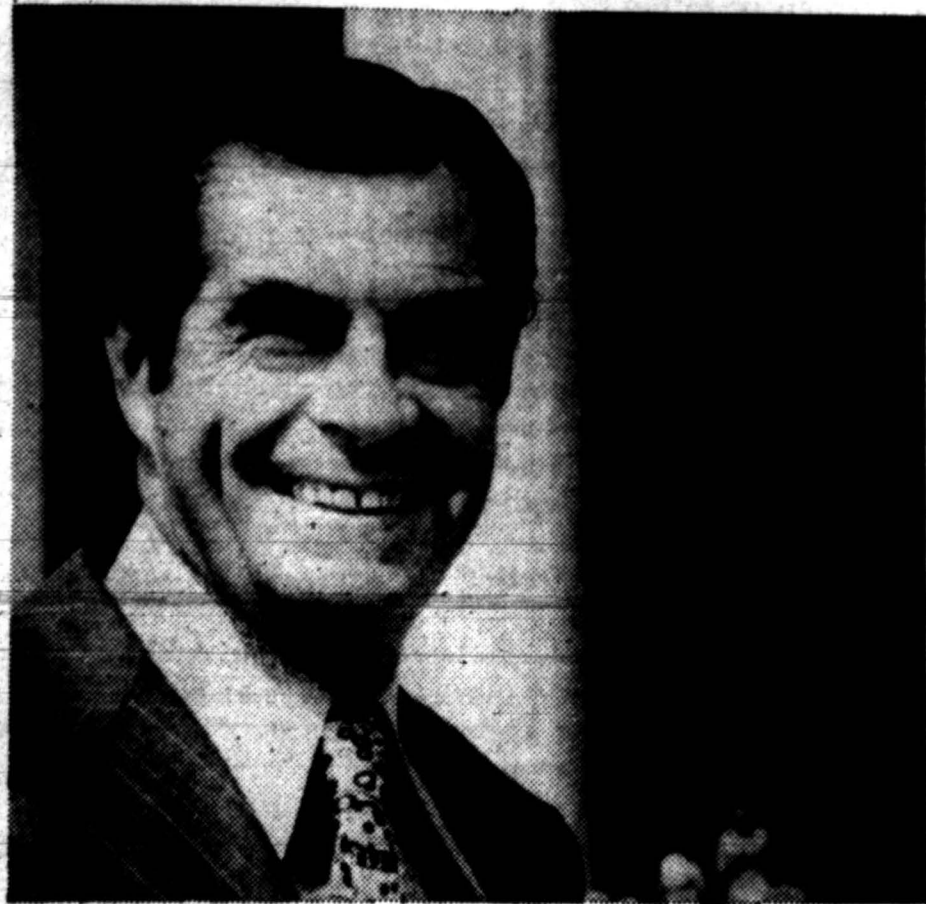
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INDEPENDENCE DAY celebration in Carmel at the turn of the century may have looked like this. That's the old Hotel Carmel at left, which was rolled down the hill in 1903 to become part of the Pine Inn, and yes -- that's Ocean Avenue, before it was paved (photo from the collection of Pat Hathaway).

REMEMBER WHEN?

50 YEARS AGO:

From The Pine Cone, October 28, 1922:

FRED LEIDIG and George Schweninger should have stayed at home and hunted "chickens" instead of ducks; then all the trouble that came to them last Monday night couldn't have happened.

Near San Jose they had an encounter with real auto bandits; were held up, trussed, gagged and bound in the good old-fashioned way; they were also deprived of their auto and four hundred simoleons.

Aside from physical discomfort and financial embarrassment the boys say everything is all right.

In buying a car from this firm, whether new or used, all element of risk is eliminated. If you don't like it, you don't have to keep it. Hal D. Bragg Pacific Grove Garage.

Overland Sedan, 1920; 5-passenger; this car is privately owned and in excellent condition; if you want a lightweight inclosed car this is your opportunity; price \$500.

Scripps-Booth Roadster; just painted and in good condition throughout; it will surprise you to know how little it will cost you to run this car; price \$300; just the car for a man going any distance to his work.

A contemporary states that California has today 138 English language daily newspapers. Seventy-five years ago the first newspaper in the state made its appearance. It was published in Monterey by Walter Colton and was called "The Californian." It was a one-page weekly, appearing on Saturday and the subscription price was \$5.00 a year. Apropos of the reception of the paper, Colton writes, "Never was a bank run upon harder; not by people to get specie, but exactly the reverse."

25 YEARS AGO:

From The Pine Cone, October 24, 1947:

"I FEEL very strongly that we should all get behind a program of completing beach acquisitions before the rising land values make acquisition more costly but I do not believe that Carmel Beach should be put up as matching funds to accomplish any part of this program," Peter Mawdsley told The Pine Cone this week on his return from the Convention of Shoreline Planning Association held at Santa Cruz last Friday and Saturday.

Beverly Blanks was piloting a plane too close to the ceiling of Dolores Street at 10th when members of the Carmel Police Department sighted him. He was called in and reprimanded on the assumption that he had been flying only 900 feet above the ground, but he claimed he had kept at an altitude of 1150 feet. He was excused when he assured the police that he would be

careful not to infringe the protective ordinance in the future.

"The Girl from Monterey," an original musical comedy, written by Robert Dunlap and Gordon Wilson, will be presented Sunday evening, October 26, at the Monterey U.S.O. and again on November 6 at the Fort Ord Station Hospital.

10 YEARS AGO:

From The Pine Cone, October 25, 1962:

CITY OF Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 19 October, 1962. City Clerk and City Hall Employees, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Dear Sir, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It has been brought to this department's attention that the City Hall is currently using a fireplace in violation of Fire Code 1622, better known as the "No Fire Screen - No Fire!" ordinance.

In view of the above information, we are forced to condemn said fireplace at City Hall and inform the residents and users of the building that violators of the fire code will be prosecuted.

We do not want to appear petty about this matter, but this "No Screen - No Fire!" code was enacted for a very good reason. That reason: All of history's biggest fires have been started because fire screens were not used in front of the fireplace. Our fire records show that Rome burned when a royal palace fire screen was utilized as an ingenious musical accompaniment while Nero was fiddling around. As the court musicians were playing on the fire screen, a hot ember popped out onto a bear skin and the palace caught fire. The Chicago fire was not started by Mrs. O'Leary's cow, as commonly thought, but as a result of the fireplace screen being used to strain buttermilk... no screen, another hot ember! Many historians believe the great fire in San Francisco in 1906 was started not by the earthquake, but for lack of a fireplace screen at Madam Johnson's Saloon and Guest House.

The SPCA joins us in this protest; they bring up a point which we had not thought of: "If City Hall burns for lack of a fireplace screen - what, oh what! - will happen to the little termites?"

This case will then become a police department matter as you will be held responsible for criminal negligence and termite extinction without proper state licensing... not to say anything about city ordinances requiring business licenses. Finally there is a normal point involved - one which you apparently choose to overlook: This is the termite mating season!

We therefore strongly recommend and forcefully urge the city purchase and use a screen in front of the fireplace. Otherwise, there will be trouble with the state, the SPCA, the police and fire departments.

Respectfully submitted,
R.E. Smith, Chief
Fire Department

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only in Carmel...

By EMILY BROWN

"I DON'T really like dogs," confessed the owner of two canines. "Luckily, nine think they're people."

THEY'RE A nice breed, he "part-time Carmelites" who have been visiting regularly for years and years, and who feel as strongly about the town as most permanent residents do.

One of them dropped by The Pine Cone office last week to renew his subscription. "We've been coming to Carmel twice a year for 18 years," he volunteered. Yes, he'd seen some changes, lots of them good, he added.

"But one difference I don't like and that's those dirty young people," he frowned. "They want to change the world, but they're too lazy to change their underwear."

IF YOU'RE manager of the Monterey County Symphony, which Violet Beahan is, you can expect some curious requests to come into your Sunset Center office. And they do, vows Violet. Even though the Symphony isn't a booking agency.

A recent one came from a piano tuner in Salinas who is a member of the American Mechanical Musical Instruments Society which had scheduled a show at the Flea Market in Moss Landing. One number on the program was to be "Cavatina" by Rapp, for which the Society had a roll for its Steinway player piano.

But they needed a live fiddler to accompany the player piano. Could Violet send them one? Well, she'd try. She called around and finally Owen Dunsford, a

Symphony violinist from Marina, agreed to go. He'd played "Cavatina" many times.

But ordinarily the pianist accompanies the violin, and Owen had to do some practicing with the mechanical Steinway to reverse the procedure.

Well, the show was a great success, Owen had a ball, members of the American Mechanical Musical Instruments Society were entranced with Owen's fiddling and he stayed to "jam" with them after the final curtain. And they want him back for more performances! Can't beat live music, can you, boys?

"NOT REALLY an outsider," wrote a Palo Alto reader who previously lived in Carmel 12 years, and who recently visited the daughter who, with her husband, now lives in the parents' Carmel Woods home.

"Returning from an evening out, our car headlights picked up the wonderful sight of a proud buck deer on our next-door neighbor's lawn. In all the years spent there we have seen an occasional doe but never a buck. Did he wander from our end of the forest. We're only six blocks from town!"

Longtimers tell us deer come down to "civilization" in dry years, looking for water. We vividly recall another drought year like this one when we witnessed the electrifying sight and sound of a six-point buck clattering down our driveway at high noon.

AFTER WE mentioned Johann Sebastian Bat a couple of weeks ago, we got some unexpected feedback. Or should that read feedback? Not, unfortunately, being musical we only just learned

about the flying rodent whose home is -- was? -- the balcony at Sunset Theatre.

The reader who originally told us about Johann said she hadn't seen him this season and wondered if he had gone the way of all flesh.

"Not so!" declared Mary Louise Schneeberger. "Bats don't go the way of all flesh. No one has ever found the remains of a naturally deceased bat -- they must hide some mysterious place when their time comes," she guessed. Furthermore, she elaborated, the unusual life span of the species has made the bat the Chinese symbol of longevity.

But about Johann -- "He's very much alive and well," insisted Mary Louise. At least he was during the recently past Bach Festival, she said. "During the performance of the 'Magnificat' last July" -- this apparently really turned Johann on -- "he was soaring with such magnificent swoops around the theatre that we nicknamed him Magnificent Bat!"

CONTRADICTORY STORY came from Julia Minor, who freely admits that it could be fanciful to believe that HER bat was indeed "poor Johann." But

she also says she hasn't seen J.S. Bat sailing around Sunset this season.

Like other civic-minded Carmelites, Miss Minor yearly opens normally unused bedrooms of her home to Bach Festival performers -- in her case five of them. A couple of Julys ago, she came home from her office to find "Johann" in her cathedral-beamed living room, gliding about and hissing at her. She tried to shoo him out with a broom, and when she could no longer see him, thought she must have stunned him.

She retired to her bedroom, wondering if the five Bach musicians, all quite young, had transported Johann as a joke. Or, she mused, "Maybe Johann is insulted because he wasn't invited here with the other five Sunset performers!"

The next evening, on her arrival home, she discovered Johann hanging from the beams of her living room, mouth wide open and in the same hissing mood. She felt unnerved, closed the living room, and once again shut herself in her bedroom.

Now you need to know that Julia Minor is not a woman who is readily intimidated. Before she retired as a social worker and entered the real

estate field, she worked in Kansas City during the Prendergast era. She often

duty, where her office wouldn't send a male worker.

"Before I went into a place," she tells calmly, "I always checked doors for another exit." It was during this period of her career that she was awarded the Gold Card for performance "above the call of duty," an honor held by only about 1,500 persons of the 54,000 National Association of Social Workers.

As Julia sat on the edge of the bed to unwind a little, under her bedroom door, which fitted very snugly against the high-pile carpet -- came Johann! Belly down and wings outstretched to a full 12 inches, he pushed himself into the room, still in his hostile mood. She thought of rabies and went after him with the heavy-headed cane she carries to steady herself on rough terrain and "to protect myself, although I'm opposed to unnecessary violence." The five young men were all at Sunset.

She couldn't catch him and by now was honestly frightened. Muffled in a blanket, she called Carmel's Finest from the phone at her

bedside, "Come quickly -- I'm in danger!"

"Very soon a cop came, with his revolver drawn," she relates. "He was extremely handsome" -- you don't have to be under 70 to notice these things -- "and there I sat, afraid to get off the bed!"

She pointed to Johann and the policeman laid off his belt and gun holster. "Got a broom?" she told him where to find one, but didn't watch him perform his duty with it.

"Got a newspaper?" was his next question. She pointed. He disposed of the carcass.

"Now," asked the officer, "do you want us to have an autopsy performed to see if the bat was rabid?"

"He didn't bite me," replied the relieved Miss Minor. "I don't really care if he had rabies."

The handsome police officer turned in a grave report on Carmel's crime rate.

So -- DOES Sunset still have Bats in the Balcony? And Johann -- Is He or Isn't He? Does only His Heir Raiser Know for Sure? Someone asked Bach Festival Manager Val Miller, and reported back to us, "She doesn't know about Johann. She's too new."

Political Advertisement



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Committee for Open Space, Earl Moser, Chairman

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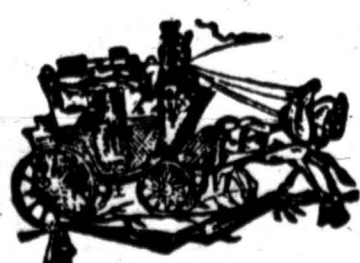
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City planners OK signs, deny design approval

Carmel's planning commission, at its study session last Wednesday, took action on a number of recommendations from the design review committee.

Approval for signs was granted to the International Den, Inc. at Lincoln and Dolores; to the Impulse Shoppe between Lincoln and Dolores, and to the Peasley Travel Agency at Lincoln between Seventh & Eighth. The travel agency, which is moving from Dolores between Seventh and Eighth, was granted approval to move its sign and to construct a display case at the new location.

Upon the recommendation of the design committee, the commission also granted a request for new awnings in the patio area of Le Bistro at San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh; and a request from Rollo Payne to repaint the exterior existing structure of the Clark, Dodge and Co. building at Dolores and Sixth.

They denied a request by Rom Swenton to remodel and repaint the exterior of the building owned by Fred Leidig which houses Laub's Country Store at the southwest corner of San Carlos and Ocean.

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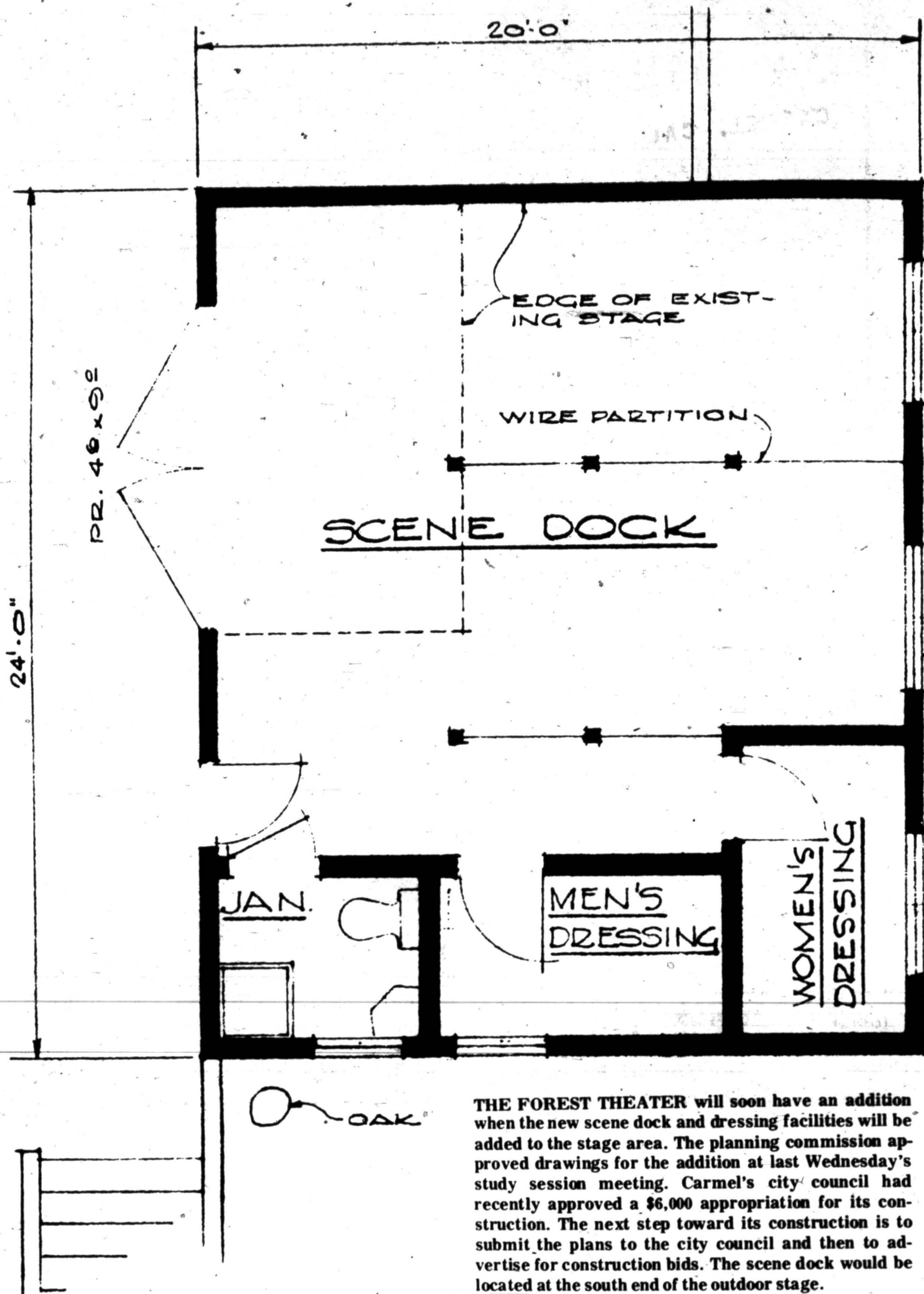
City

State

Zip

Phone

Plans approved for Forest Theater scene dock



THE FOREST THEATER will soon have an addition when the new scene dock and dressing facilities will be added to the stage area. The planning commission approved drawings for the addition at last Wednesday's study session meeting. Carmel's city council had recently approved a \$6,000 appropriation for its construction. The next step toward its construction is to submit the plans to the city council and then to advertise for construction bids. The scene dock would be located at the south end of the outdoor stage.

Teacher institute this weekend

Carmel teachers will be among educators attending a teacher training institute in alcohol education planned for Monterey Peninsula College on Friday and Saturday.

Sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Council on Alcoholism and MPC, the two-day institute will focus

attention on alcoholism among today's youth and ways of teaching about alcohol in the schools.

The institute is open to all Peninsula teachers from kindergarten through college levels. The classes will be held in Lecture Forum 103 on the college campus.

One of the activities in which the teachers will engage is the RAP test, a measure of an individual's "risk of addictive problems." The test is a diagnostic tool which can help teachers and counselors in dealing with alcohol problems among youth.

The medical and psychological effects of alcohol, factors influencing drinking behavior and the

needs and responsibilities of the teacher in alcohol education are among the topics which will be discussed during the institute.

Teachers will receive one unit of credit for taking the class. A \$2 registration fee will be charged. Additional information is obtainable from the Monterey Peninsula Council on Alcoholism, 624-2256.

RETAIN STRONG LEADERSHIP

Still high on the list of critical problems is the increase in crime. Senator Grunsky has supported legislation to control drug abuse, stem the tide of pornography, reduce violent crimes against persons and property and reverse the liberal high court decisions which have tended to tie the hands of law enforcement officers. In recognition of Senator Grunsky's legislative record strengthening law enforcement and improving the administration of justice, he has the official endorsement of the Peace Officers Research Association, which is the political arm of law enforcement officers throughout the State.

STATE SENATOR DON GRUNSKY

PAID FOR BY THE RE-ELECT DON GRUNSKY COMMITTEE, P. W. BACHAN, TREASURER



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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SUPER SAVERS...



LOOK FOR THESE ARROWS THROUGHOUT OUR STORES

... they point the way to extra savings ... right now we have over 300 for your selection. These are short term specials made possible by manufacturers' allowances.



TRICK or TREAT with SAFETY!

- An adult should accompany small children
- Go in daylight or early evening
- Visit only in your own neighborhood
- Stay on sidewalks—out of streets
- Observe all traffic lights and signs
- Cross streets only at corners
- Walk across only when traffic is clear



Syrup

Vermont Maid
24-oz. Plastic
Reg. Discount Price 83¢

77¢



Spinach

Bel-air, Frozen,
Chopped—12-oz.
Reg. Discount Price 27¢

20¢



Detergent

Palmolive Liquid
32-oz.
Reg. Discount Price 87¢

71¢



Vegetables

Bel-air, International,
Frozen—10-oz.
Reg. Discount Price 42¢

35¢



Welchade

Grape Drink
46-oz.
Reg. Discount Price 43¢

39¢



Sweet Peas

Del Monte, Early Garden
17-oz. Can
Reg. Discount Price 27¢

25¢

Liquor, Beer, Wine

New Crow Light Whiskey	80 Proof—5th	\$5.39
New Light Whiskey	Rock Brook, 80 Proof—5th	\$3.99
Mt. Castle Wines	Gallon	\$1.86
Gold Chablis Wine	Italian Swiss Colony 1/2 Gallon	\$1.99
Fisher Beer	12-oz.—6 Pack	99¢

Blended Whiskey

Coldbrook
80 Proof—5th Bottle **\$3.29**

Discount Frozen Foods

Orange Juice	Bel-air—16-oz.	62¢
Baby Lima Beans	Bel-air—10-oz.	25¢
Mixed Vegetables	Bel-air—10-oz.	23¢
Stuffed Peppers	Holloway House—14-oz. (Potatoes With Cheese—12-oz. 45¢)	83¢
Butter Streusel	Sara Lee—12-oz. 85¢ (Pecan Coffee Cake—12-oz. 85¢)	85¢
Jeno's Pizza Snack Tray	7 1/2-oz. (Break 'n Bake Pizza Slices—Reg. Size 9¢)	88¢
Macaroni & Cheese	Morton—20-oz.	43¢

Ice Cream

Snow Star
1/2 Gallon **73¢**

Family Needs

Hi-C Fruit Drinks	46-oz. Can	37¢
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce	32-oz.	59¢
Pancake Mix	Betty Crocker—4-lb. Package	69¢
Sugar Frosted Sweetwheats	Nabisco 15-oz.	47¢
Johnsons Lemon Pledge	7-oz. (Pledge 99¢)	89¢
Trash Bags	Glad—10 Count	73¢
Glad Oven Bags	(Heavy Duty—8 Count 85¢)	33¢
Spray Sizing	Magic—20-oz.	56¢
Parsons Lemon Ammonia	28-oz.	32¢
Window Cleaner	8-oz. (18" x 25" 74¢)	52¢
Shelf Paper	No Bugs M'Lady—13" x 36" (18" x 25" 74¢)	76¢
Micrin Mouthwash	Extra Strength—18-oz.	\$1.37
Pepsodent Toothpaste	6 1/2-oz.	63¢
Johnsons Baby Shampoo	16-oz.	\$1.66

Aspirin Tablets

Safeway—200 Count **32¢**

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Flash Frozen—**Lb. 31¢**



ROUND STEAKS

USDA Choice
Full Cut
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SLICED BACON

Mississippi
1 Pound
Package—**77¢**



TOP SIRLOINS

USDA Choice
Boneless
Lb. 1.69



SMOKED PICNICS

Shank Off
Tastily Cured
Lb. 53¢

Perch Fillets	Captain's Choice, Pre-Cooked—Lb.	99¢
Whole Hog Sausage	Tastily Seasoned—Lb.	99¢
Lean Ground Beef	Safeway Quality Controlled—Lb.	87¢
Ground Turkey Meat	Bake, Broil or Fry—Lb.	66¢
Italian Style Sausage	Reg. or Hot—Lb.	\$1.07
Round Steaks	USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.09
Tenderloin Steaks	Boneless—USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	\$2.69
Veal Pattie Steaks	Italian Style—Lb.	\$1.07
Boneless Chuck Roasts	USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.02
Crossrib Roasts	Boneless, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.15
Leg of Lamb	USDA Choice Grade—Lb.	\$1.09

New York Steaks

Boneless,
USDA Choice—Lb. **\$2.29**

Sliced Pork Loins

One Quarter
Loins—Lb. **99¢**

Reg. Ground Beef

Safeway Quality—Lb. **68¢**

Fresh Pork Picnics	Shoulder Roasts—Lb.	59¢
Reg. Beef Shortribs	USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	59¢
Slab Bacon	End Piece, Any Size—Lb. (Center Cut—Lb. 79¢)	69¢
Fryer Parts	Foster Farms, Fresh Breasts, Thighs or Drumsticks—Lb.	79¢
Fresh Fryer Wings	Foster Farms—Lb. (Fryer Backs—Lb. 15¢)	39¢
Canned Hams	Swifts Premium—4-lb. Tin Skinner, All Meat 1-lb. Package	\$4.85
Safeway Franks	Dubois—1-lb.	99¢
Cheese 'n' Wieners	Dubois—1-lb.	99¢
Shenson's Beef Sausage	1-lb. Roll	58¢
Bologna	Oscar Mayer Sliced, All Meat or All Beef—8-oz. Package	59¢
Oscar Mayer Smokie Links	12-oz. Pkg.	99¢



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GRAPEFRUIT

Fla. Ruby Red **\$1**
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Fresh Pumpkins

Salad Tomatoes

Fancy Eggplant

Fancy Red Delicious	4 Lb. Bag	69¢
For Pies or Jack O'Lanterns—Lb.		5¢
Fresh & Firm	2 Lb. Basket	59¢
Excellent For Stuffing or Frying—Each		29¢

Fresh Broccoli	Large, Clean Bunches—Each	39¢
Baking Squash	Banana or Hubbard, Your Choice—Lb.	9¢
Apples	Extra Fancy Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Red Rome or McIntosh	3 Lbs. 89¢
Crisp Cucumbers	Fresh & Firm	2 for 29¢
Large Artichokes	Globe Variety	2 for 39¢
Fresh Green Celery	Large Stalks (24 Stalks)—Each	39¢
Fresh Radishes	Washed & Cleaned 6-oz. Package	3 for 39¢
Artichoke Hearts	Cara Mia, Marinated 6-oz. Jar	3 for 1
Breakfast Prunes	Del Monte Brand 2-lb. Bag	79¢

Try A Grilled Cheese ENGLISH MUFFIN



ENGLISH MUFFINS 31¢
Mrs. Wrights—6 Count Package
American Cheese
Single Wrap Slices—8-oz. 53¢

Coffee & Tea

Hills Bros. Coffee	2-lb. Can (1-lb. Can 93¢)	\$1.62
Safeway Instant Coffee	10-oz.	\$1.12
Lucerne Coffee Tone	16-oz.	74¢
Lipton Tea Bags	100 Count	\$1.07
Canterbury Tea Bags	Black—100 Count	89¢
Yuban Coffee	2-lb. (1-lb. Can \$2.27)	\$1.78
Edwards Coffee	2-lb. Can	\$1.51



Safeway Coffee

PRE-GROUND
2 Lb. Bag \$1.39

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Large Eggs	Grade AA, Cream O' the Crop—Dozen (Medium Eggs—Dozen 41¢)	44¢
Nucoa Soft Margarine	1-lb.	36¢
Blue Bonnet Margarine	1-lb.	30¢
Allsweet Margarine	(Sunnybank—1-lb. 24¢)	29¢
American Cheese	Block, Single Wrap Slices—12-oz. (Safeway Brand—12-oz. 73¢) Pkg.	80¢
Kraft Cheez Whiz	8-oz.	56¢
Green Giant Corn	Cream Style—17-oz. (Noble's Whole Kernel 7-oz. 19¢)	22¢
Riviera Ravioli	Vegetable—40-oz. (Chicken—15-oz. 32¢)	57¢
Minestrone Soup	8-oz. 20-oz. (Brown Brand—16-oz. 33¢)	26¢
B&M Baked Beans	28-oz.	43¢
Mazola Corn Oil	Gallon	\$2.76
Apple Pie Filling	Comstock—21-oz.	46¢
Hot Roll Mix	Pillsbury—13 1/2-oz.	46¢

Liquid Bleach

White Magic—Gallon **38¢**

Items and prices in this ad are available from October 25, through October 31, at the Safeway Stores listed below:
(L) These Safeway Stores have liquor licenses (L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
(B) In store bake shop at the store (L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1

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SAFEWAY



CARMEL CLOSEUP: Joseph Marasco

'We're finally getting out of the old horse doctor stage'

By JUDITH A. EISNER

CARMEL veterinarian Joseph Marasco has been practicing since 1955. In the 17 years since he was graduated from the veterinary school at UC Davis, many advances have been made in animal care and treatment, and Dr. Marasco firmly believes in staying on top of them.

"I had no other interests than working with animals," says the soft-spoken native of Long Beach. "I had thought of going into ranching, but in California, unless your family owns a ranch, there's no way."

Although Marasco worked with large animals in Berkeley and San Jose after graduation, he eventually decided to specialize in the "companion animal" field. Together with dogs and cats, companion animals can be just about any creature kept as a pet—from a canary to a hamster.

"The tremendous advances in the field force a person to specialize," he says, "and even within companion animal practice there is more specialization."

Veterinarians in the past have been forced to be proficient in such diverse areas as ophthalmology, orthopedics, dermatology, radiology, surgery, obstetrics, parasitology and laboratory work, to name a few. But the trend today is toward specialization even as in human medicine. Modern techniques have made it very hard for any one man to master all that information.

"But specialization probably won't ever reach the degree it has in human medicine," Marasco adds. "There's a tendency to back off from too much specialization in human medicine today and a resurgence of general practitioners." Dr. Marasco's speciality and the thing he enjoys most is surgery.

BECAUSE companion animals are such an important part of our lives, Dr. Marasco frequently addresses business groups and service clubs such as Kiwanis and Rotary on the changes in veterinary medicine in the last eight to ten years.

"We're just on the threshold of accelerating this change," he says. "We're finally getting out of the old horse doctor stage—the image of an ill-trained, unintelligent individual with rudimentary knowledge who could sew up a cut or put a horse with a broken leg to sleep."

"People are beginning to

expect cleanliness, a courteous staff, modern equipment and such refinements as gaseous anesthetics which are safer than the barbiturates we used to use.

"We frequently take pictures of our surgical procedures and people are amazed when they see them. People still ask whether we use anesthetics for surgery, or wear surgical gloves, or what do we do if the animal loses a lot of blood (they give transfusions). Administering oxygen and intravenous solutions are routine during surgery, to prevent surgical shock. It's easier to prevent it than have to treat it," he says.

Similarly, Dr. Marasco finds that many people believe that veterinarians purchase inferior medications for use on pets, often expressing a fear that veterinary penicillin, for example, is "rejected" human penicillin. Not true, the doctor states. "Drugs and vaccines used for animal medicine are manufactured under stricter conditions than the human equivalents."

The shortage of veterinarians and the advances in medical knowledge are forcing changes in the practice of veterinary medicine.

"There are 18 veterinary schools in the country (with several new facilities in the planning stage), while there are five or six human medical schools in California alone," Marasco says. "One thousand veterinarians are graduated nationally each year, but more than that number are retiring or dying. We estimate we'll be 12-14,000 vets short by 1980."

"In addition, more and more vets are going into medical research," he says.

"The vet is trained in animal medicine and makes an ideal member of the medical research team. There are veterinarians associated with Dr. Shumway's heart transplant program and with kidney transplant programs."

"The field is wide open. The government employs veterinarians in public health and in food inspection and control. But there are over 700 applicants for every acceptance to the veterinary school at UC Davis."

Marasco adds that although a veterinarian must have six years of university training (two years of undergraduate work and four years of veterinary school), the trend today is for graduates to have completed a full eight years of college study.

MARASCO FEELS that the future of veterinary

medicine lies in group practice.

"Clients have criticized vets for not being available in an emergency," he says. "But one man can't run seven days and seven nights. In a group practice, we can each have a little time off for our families and for continuing education."

The California Veterinary Medical Association (CVMA) has split the state of

Group practice is also more economical than one vet-one office practices, and the savings can be passed on to the client.

"Most veterinarians have X-ray machines," Marasco says. "The X-ray is the most commonly used diagnostic tool in the hospital. I took an X-ray of a small dog brought in with a lump his owner thought might be a tumor. The X-ray disclosed a small calibre bullet under the swelling."

"I may use my X-ray ten times a day for an average exposure of one-tenth of a second. That means I'm using the machine for one second a day." The "average" X-ray machine costs between \$6,000 and \$10,000, excluding installation.

"Private practices are growing faster every year, but there's still a problem with costs. A 'fair' animal hospital costs about \$150,000 for land, equipment and construction costs. And the individual veterinarian carries this as a personal mortgage."

"I have to develop a surgery adequate for my needs, but I may only use it

the Monterey Peninsula.

This hospital would allow vets to get together and share the costs of operation by providing central diagnostic and surgical facilities and thus releasing the individual practitioner from having separate facilities. There would be round-the-clock nursing care as well as 24-hour emergency service available.

Just as humans go to their family physician and then may be referred to the hospital for tests or treatment or surgery, so would canine or feline patients. Local veterinary clinics would still give routine "shots" and patch up minor cuts, but any animal with an injury or illness requiring intensive treatment would be sent to the hospital.

"People are starting to ask what happens to patients after hours or on weekends," Marasco admits. "More often than not, there's no one on the premises or there's minimal supervision. It's an economic problem. In a human hospital there are round-the-clock nurses, but the individual veterinarian usually can't afford this

believes that most pet owners would be prepared to pay for night-time care."

"We don't board pets here because it takes too much of our time," he continues. "You wouldn't dream of calling Community Hospital for a room for the weekend. But there's a desperate lack of adequate boarding facilities in the area, and we would hope to have boarding facilities at our community hospital."

"The community hospital concept is the only way that veterinary medicine can continue to progress," he states. Marasco owns a five-acre parcel of land near Laguna Seca Raceway where he hopes someday to see a community hospital for pets become a reality. In the meantime, he keeps the idea alive, just waiting until enough private practitioners are ready to support the concept.

ACTIVE as he is in the California Veterinary Medical Association (the statewide professional organization), Dr. Marasco is very much aware of the pet population problem.

"It occupies a great deal of our time," he says. "There are two or three research projects currently being conducted at universities seeking a solution. We're coming close to a means of chemical sterilization or a vaccine that will actually immunize the female to male sperm." Marasco doesn't know at this time whether these chemical methods will offer permanent or temporary sterilization, but he does know that "spaying" is not the answer.

"There are 1000 small animal vets in California today," he begins. "If all of us were to drop all our activities and stop seeing any of our regular clients and do nothing but hysterectomies day after day, we couldn't begin to stem the tide."

Marasco says that he dislikes the term "spay" and uses the correct term, "ovario-hysterectomy" (removal of the total reproductive apparatus, ovaries and uterus) instead. "People tend to think that 'spaying' is a simple, minor job, but it's major abdominal surgery. And most women are familiar with the term 'hysterectomy'."

"The time is fast approaching when it will be outmoded to do hysterectomies except for valid medical reasons (as opposed to a birth control procedure)," he says.

Because Marasco doesn't really like the idea of performing hysterectomies simply as a matter of convenience and believes an "entire" female dog is healthier and better off, he adds that the California Veterinary Medical Association is working with the state legislature to try to alert the public and inform them on the pet population explosion.

"We're proposing to the legislature that they approach the problem at its source—the individual pet owner, to inform them that all those adorable puppies at the S.P.C.A. are doomed. People tell me all the time that they're going to take their dog's unwanted puppies to the S.P.C.A. because they know they'll find homes for them, while the Pound will put them to sleep. They won't accept the fact that the S.P.C.A. can't find homes for any but a small percentage



DR. MARASCO AND FRIEND

California into about ten areas and assigned a veterinarian as Continuing Education Coordinator to set up medical seminars on the local level, since many vets are unable to travel to a seminar in another state. Dr. Marasco is Continuing Education Coordinator for this area, and says that "it's purely voluntary now, but in a year or two we may have to prove that we've attended a certain number of continuing education classes in order to renew our licenses (which are renewed every two years)."

an hour or two a day. More than 80 percent of my patients are examined and treated in the examination room and released. But I am forced to put in all this expensive equipment for the less than 20 percent of the patients who require it. And so is every other vet in the area. Since we can't refer them to a community hospital, we can't get around it."

This is Marasco's dream: a "Community Hospital" for pets, patterned in every way on its human counterpart, the Community Hospital of

luxury.

"In this hospital (Marasco's), for the last three years we've had somebody here 24 hours a day. And we do not hospitalize patients unless it's an emergency situation. We handle as many as possible on an out-patient basis. I can't go home and relax at night unless I know there's someone here I can rely on."

The community hospital idea would solve this problem. The vets could share the expense of round-the-clock care and Marasco

of all those puppies and that they, too, must put them to sleep."

Marasco also admits that the pet-owning public requires more education about animal reproduction. Many people don't know anything about taking care of a female to prevent her from having unwanted puppies. He cites the case of a woman who owned a small dog that had a litter of puppies. She kept a male puppy without telling Marasco.

Some time later, she brought the female dog in because she "was getting fat" and the owner feared a tumor. Marasco diagnosed advanced pregnancy, but the woman objected that the dog had had no opportunity to breed. When the doctor protested that there had been a slip-up, the lady declared that the only other dog near the female had been her own son! She was horrified to learn that mothers and sons (or fathers and daughters or brothers and sisters) would do such a thing!

MARASCO FEELS that Carmel area dogs are generally very well taken care of and if there is a

general problem, it's that too many dogs are overfed or improperly fed.

"Good food is the best preventative," he says. "We, as vets, don't spend enough time discussing proper diets. Oh, we'll answer questions, but we ought to be more specific. We see a high incidence of gastrointestinal conditions due to diets."

"The dog has become more and more a part of the family. He's not out in the doghouse, but in the bedroom and at the dinner table just like a member of the family. That leads to bad eating habits and irregular feeding schedules."

"We're feeding our dogs tidbits that even we shouldn't be eating—corn chips and marshmallows and ice cream and even wine."

"An animal doesn't thrive on three meals a day. The old concept of one main meal a day is still valid, with perhaps a small meal at the opposite end of the day. In the wild, it's natural for an animal to go two or three days between meals without harm, but that idea distresses the dog owner."

"We tend to overfeed ourselves and our dogs."

Marasco believes that

dogs should eat mostly dog food, but he cautions that advertising by dog food manufacturers is geared to human buyers rather than to sound canine nutrition. "The protein content can be misleading. You can cut up an old boot and up the protein content tremendously. Just remember that it costs about six cents for a can and label for dog food. What are you getting when you pay ten cents a can?"

"Because dogs have a higher metabolism and a shorter lifespan, any problem is felt more strongly. Animals' bodies are subjected to basically the same stresses that humans' are and are treated accordingly. But anything we can do to keep that animal healthy and add a little to his lifetime is very worthwhile."

DR. MARASCO has lived in Carmel for 13 years. "We loved the ocean, but were 'driven' out of Southern California," he quips. "We wanted to be in a small town near the ocean, and Carmel was it."

Marasco has three children, Valerie, 16, Julie, 15, who attend Carmel High School, and Matt, 18, who goes to MPC. Matt is going to be a veterinarian, although his father admits he never pushed him in that direction, and now helps out down at the hospital. Doris Marasco, his wife, also works half-time at the hospital.

The Marasco menagerie consists of two Whippets, one Poodle, a horse, and three cats, one of which can be found most often snoozing on a rubber raft in the family swimming pool.

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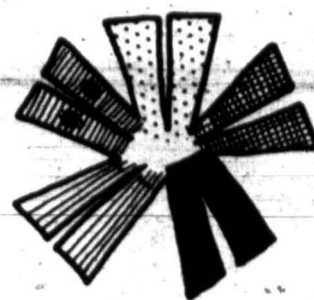
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THE CARMEL-BASED Monterey County Symphony Orchestra with Haymo Taeuber conducting, brought "Pops" music to Salinas and Monterey on Symphony Day.

Oct. 1. The next "Pops" concert is coming up Sunday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. at Monterey Peninsula College's gym-auditorium.

Symphony 'Pops' concerts to start

The first of four "Pops" concerts by the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra will be presented Sunday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in Monterey Peninsula College's gym-auditorium.

Following the excellent turnout at Toro Park, Salinas and MPC's amphitheatre on Symphony Day, Oct. 1, Haymo Taeuber, the Symphony conductor, planned a program which will appeal to everyone who likes music.

Scores from movies and Broadway musicals—The Sound of Music, Kiss Me Kate, Love Me Tender and Kismet and the stirring Colonel Bogey March from The Bridge on the River Kwai will be played.

The featured artist with the orchestra is young James Fields, winner of the National Young Musicians Foundation Debut Grant who will play the well-known Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1. From Monterey he will fly to Philadelphia to play the same concerto with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Long a dream of Maestro Taeuber, the "Pops-type" concerts have now been made possible by a grant from Dart Industries, whose president, Justin Dart, is a frequent visitor to the Peninsula.

As a guest of the Robert Stantons, Dart expressed his preference for Pops-type music and his desire to help

fund such concerts to reach a wider audience. The clever advertising design prepared by Craig Bowen, with a balloon about to be "popped" by a "dart" is a play on Dart's idea.

The enthusiasm for Pops-type concerts is illustrated by the participation of other business firms in the community. Robert Littlefield of Monterey Savings and Loan will contribute the cost of program printing. Martinelli Wines will furnish enough Sparkling Apple Cider for a reception on the covered balcony of the gym-

auditorium.

Monterey Peninsula College contributes its facilities and the services of its staff for all Symphony concerts played there. For this event, the hall will have one tier of bleachers as the grandstand section with tickets at \$1. The orchestra staging will be set up on the opposite wall with orchestra seating at \$2.50 in the area between.

Tickets are available by mail from Box 3965, Carmel 93921, or at the usual ticket outlets listed in Symphony ads.

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Did you get a long weekend?

By FRANK H. RILEY, Director
Community and Cultural Activities

WERE YOU among the lucky ones who got a long weekend? We seldom make it here, but this time our scheduling made it possible for us to be off! What a pleasure! For a busman's holiday, I saw a show in San Francisco. Nothing like checking up on what the competition is doing.

Well, getting back for look at Sunset, we suggest Hjordis Parker's Explorama Scandinavian Medley. We always admire the way Mrs. Parker puts her films together elevating them above many typical "travelogues." One show only this year—Friday night at 8:15 p.m. More Explorama films will be presented approximately once a month. A total of eight programs will be shown this year with two "specials" in addition to the regular subscription series.

Saturday, the Alliance on Aging returns to Sunset Center Theatre with another of its free public forums. This one, "Psychology, Psychiatry, and Society" starts at 3 p.m. All are welcome.

All our regular classes continue as usual: Bonsai Culture on Mondays; Bridge on Tuesday, also Decoupage; Investments and a repeat of Decoupage on Thursdays; Dr. McCafferty's popular series continues on Tuesdays and Fridays; and Mrs. Morgenrath's newly scheduled modern dance-exercise classes for women are held on Thursdays.

FOR NEXT MONTH, be looking forward to voting - hearing pianist, Garrick Ohlsson - guitarist and lutanist Jeffrey Chinn - and taking part as seller or buyer in our Homecrafters' Marketplace.

Speaking of the Homecrafters' Marketplace, by the way, you will be interested to know that all 50 spaces have been engaged and that offerings ranging from homemade foods through metal craft, wood carving, knit goods, baby clothes, and a whole list of other homecrafted articles will be on sale. This is a splendid chance to get some one-of-a-kind gifts for

Ballet Brio opens Concert Assn. series Saturday

Ballet Brio, an ensemble of six dancers will be presented by the Monterey Peninsula Concert Association Saturday evening at 8:15 p.m. at Pacific Grove Junior High School auditorium as the first concert of its 1972-'73 series.

Thomas Andrew, producer and director of Ballet Brio, was for five seasons engaged as a soloist at the Met.

In 1967, Andrew made his debut as director and choreographer of the San Francisco Opera Ballet. His Dance of the Hours (for La Gioconda) made such a hit it

was said to be the beginning of a new era for opera ballet in San Francisco. News reached New York, and in 1968 he choreographed it for 100 dancers for the Radio City Music Hall.

At the invitation of the late Ted Shawn he choreographed an entire program for the famous Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, and through a special grant from the U.S. State Department he directed and staged productions of My Fair Lady and Truman Capote's Breakfast at Tiffany's for

Warsaw's Komedia Theater.

Ballet Brio features an ensemble of six dancers, three ballerinas and their cavalier male partners, all with impressive backgrounds. Sandra Balestracci has been prima ballerina with the New York City Opera, toured with the

American Festival Ballet, and appeared in television specials. Rose Marie Menes toured Europe with the American Festival Ballet, has been soloist at the New York City Opera, as well as the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

Attendance at the concert is limited to members of the association, and to members of similar associations on a space available basis.

Christmas or just for your own home and family.

The sale takes place on Saturday, Nov. 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will occupy the entire Sunset Center Theatre parking lot. Judging by our first edition of this event last year, the sale will be popular and well attended and will take place in a festive and "community" atmosphere. And speaking of atmosphere - if the weather should turn ornery on Saturday, the event will take place instead on Sunday, the 19th.

For those who do not understand the ground rules, we would like to reiterate that absolutely no commercial operators are permitted to sell their wares. Everything offered will be made and sold by just plain local folks who want to share their enthusiasm for their particular home-centered craft with their friends and neighbors. Plan to come early and stay long enough to visit all the booths -- talk with all your friends -- and select a few choice treasures to take home with you.

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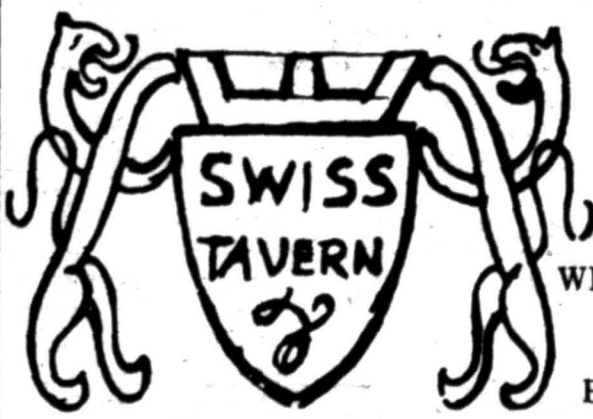
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MARGARITAS WITH A CREOLE FLAIR are a favorite at *Rancho Canada*. Popular bartender, Art, is from New Orleans and has made him one of the very best mixologists in this area. If Margaritas aren't your specialty, try Art's Sazerac cocktail, *Rancho Canada Cooler*, or his super-smooth Ramos fizz. Old timers at *Rancho Canada* will be happy to know *Darlene* is back in the cocktail lounge Friday nights, Saturdays, and Sundays. You'll find her in the dining room during the week.

"CANNERY ROLL" PACKS THEM IN EVERY SATURDAY AT THE HATCH COVER. This group, with their great old rock and roll tunes, is a favorite on the Peninsula and a lounge-packer at the *Hatch Cover*.

A special treat in the dining room at the *Hatch Cover* is their rack of lamb. This is young New Zealand lamb, cooked the *Hatch Cover's* special way that seals the flavor in. Served, of course, with mint jelly . . . plus their super salad bar and steamed rice or baked potato. If steak is your thing, select from top sirloin, filet, New York, or their delicious Teriyaki.

DINNER SERVICE AT MAXIM begins Tuesday, November 7. At present this new gourmet restaurant is open for lunch 11 to 3 daily except Sunday and Monday. Owner, Mrs. Lidia Elchenko Liu, will continue to operate Boris and Mary's Restaurant in San Francisco, as well as operating *Maxim* with her son and daughter. Watch for delightful classic Russian dinners when they start dinner service in November.

BASS DRAFT ALE FROM ENGLAND is available on tap at *King's Cross Station* cocktail lounge in Pacific Grove . . . along with Guinness Stout and Watney's Beer. And for the crisp Fall days ahead, they have a variety of hot drinks . . . hot buttered rum and *King's Cross Station Coffee* (served in their own *King's Cross Station* mugs). Happy hour is 5 to 7 daily . . . doubles for the price of a regular drink . . . Manhattans, Martinis . . . whatever your favorite happy hour cocktail. There's entertainment every night at this popular lounge, Forest Avenue at David in P.G.

FOR A SPECIAL TREAT ON SUNDAY try the Sunday champagne brunch at *The Carriage House*. Entree selection is varied and includes creamed chicken in patty shell; Eggs Benedict; mushroom, Spanish or chicken liver omelette; and fried eggs fresh from the Valley with hickory smoked ham or link sausage. The *Carriage House's* location just before the Village in Carmel Valley provides a charming pastoral setting for this Sunday treat, served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. This setting and their built-in atmosphere make *The Carriage House* an ideal spot for wedding receptions and for other private groups. Owners, Lore Parsons and "Fritz" Hillebrand, suggest early reservations for holiday parties.

Another reminder . . . *The Carriage House* is now closed Wednesdays instead of Mondays. Dinners are served 6 to 10 P.M., 'til 11 on Saturdays.

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THE MUSIC CORNER

BY IRVING W. GREENBERG

IT IS HIGHLY regrettable that in this world of violence, the first musical offering of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Music Society -- that of the Israeli Trio -- had to be performed in an atmosphere of tension under the strictest security regulations, as requested by both governments of the United States and Israel. This concert, last Friday at Sunset Center, featured works from the classical and modern chamber music repertory.

The concert by the Israeli Trio was beautiful in conception, beautiful in interpretation, and beautiful in execution. Submerging their individual temperamental idiosyncrasies, they fused their playing into a harmonious contextual balance.

In the Beethoven Trio for Clarinet, Cello and Piano in B flat major, Op. 11, which opened the program, these musicians exhibited a rhythmic, well-oriented reading of the score in all of its four movements. Particularly, in the inner adagio movement, there was a virile sonority and consummate artistry displayed by both the cello and the piano.

Also, the clarinet was most effective in the suave and tender passages in a sort of complementary manner to the other two instruments. The fine phrasing and dynamics of the pianist juxtaposed against the rhapsodic utterances of the clarinet in the third and final movements was indeed a model of beautiful chamber music performances, in an atmosphere of complete rapport.

The Debussy Sonata for Cello and Piano in D minor performed by Uzi Wiesel and Pnina Salzman gave both musicians the opportunity to further display their bravura talents in a finely-balanced form, in this highly impressionistic work of the great French master. The cello sang in a most luscious manner, and in its pizzicato passages in the second romanza section, was most classical in its projection.

The facetious by-play of these two instruments in a pierrot commentary was evocative of the character of the Italian *comedia dell'arte* in its transposed instrumental form. The two soloists were animated in the finale, with a kind of syncopated rhythm in a perfect harmonious definition.

The Francis Poulenc Sonata for Clarinet and Piano, performed by Yona Ettlinger and Miss Salzman gave the reedy tone of the clarinet a chance to exhibit its clarity and virtuosity in its pulsating line. The work was performed with gusto and an affinity for this type of modern musical expression. The sensitivity displayed in her approach by the pianist was in keeping with the piquant chromaticism of this composer's writing. Here, again, a fine sense of balance between the two instruments was the outstanding feature.

The Brahms Trio for Clarinet, Cello and Piano and A minor, Op. 114 which closed the program was in finely-wrought, modulated playing. The reflective and romantic tendencies of the outer allegro were delivered in a classic

manner, with an arresting and exciting tonal response by the three instruments.

The Adagio, an arioso-sonata form, is probably one of the most magnificently-colored passages in all of chamber music literature, and it was performed in real bravura form with an immaculate and eclectic definition. The following andante, in its ingenious scoring, was conceived by these performers on a large scale and with an open sound, and the minuet-forms of this movement were played expressively in its romantic implications.

The final allegro is short and contains everything that a full-sized sonata movement should, and it, too, was exposed in a somewhat symbiotic rapport with articulate emphasis. The playing of this group was in the style of most European ensembles.

Recommended Recordings of the above works:

Beethoven, Trio for Clarinet, Cello and Piano in B flat major, Op. 11: De Peyer, Du Pre, and Barenboim on Angel S-3771.

Debussy, Sonata for Cello and Piano in D minor: Rostropovich, cello; Britten, piano on London S-6237.

Poulenc, Sonata for Clarinet and Piano: Boutard, clarinet; Fevrier, piano on Nonesuch 71033.

Brahms, Trio in A minor for Clarinet, Cello and Piano, Op. 114: Lester Donderer, and Eschenbach on DGG-139398.

THE CARMEL Music Society will again present Garrick Ohlsson in a piano recital Nov. 9 featuring the works of Haydn, Chopin and Brahms. It will be recalled that last season Garrick Ohlsson scored such a musical success here that he was re-engaged for this season with the Society.

The F.J. Haydn Sonata in C major is in the usual three movements -- Allegro, Adagio, and Allegro molto. The first five notes of the first movement serve as a basis for the entire movement.

Next, Haydn offers a poised Adagio in F, somewhat reminiscent of his own final symphonic slow movements, and an anticipation of Beethoven. It was written earlier than the other movement. The final Allegro molto, in 3-4 time, finds Haydn teasing us with a "forgotten waltz" of a dance-like theme, an effect which occurs several times during the working out of the prattling tune.

The Chopin Barcarolle in F sharp minor, Op. 60 offers a pulsating and tender drama within the space of surprisingly few pages. The work is a sumptuous and amorous dialogue and displays Chopin's most human lyricism. Yet, were there any specific romance behind this palpitating music, any whispered words to overhear, Chopin was the last to tell us.

His images are as untranslatable to language as they are to any instrument but the piano. This is not the least of his greatness.

In the mazurkas of Chopin there courses the lifeblood of Polish nationalism which gave a political as well as an esthetic significance to Chopin's music. This is music of the soil as well as of the salon; if we are aware of the brilliance of the salon, we are also reminded of the rude vigor of the village tavern. The Four Mazurkas of Op. 41 are a very good case in point.

The first is in C sharp minor, a decidedly Chopin key, especially when the subject is a mazurka. It is a brave piece, written straight through without any repetition.

No. 2 in E minor is a brief piece, and of not much stature. No. 3 in B major seems more a reminiscence of a mazurka than a mazurka itself. It has been regarded as "allied" to

several of the gracious waltzes -- technically, that is, for the mazurka beat is a different 3-4 than the waltz. No. 4 in A flat is similar to No. 2, and is not of much consequence.

The Chopin Andante Spianato and Grande Polonaise Brillante in E major, Op. 22, stand between the early Polish Polonaises and the later grandiose Polonaises which Chopin composed in Paris.

The nocturnal, sweetly reflective Andante seems to have little in common with the much more brilliant virtuoso Polonaise; yet, the two form an effective concert piece, either with the orchestral accompaniment or as a large work for the piano alone, which is the usual form that it is played at present time.

The Brahms Sonata in F minor, Op. 5 is an astonishing production for an adolescent under age; considered absolutely, it remains to this day one of Brahms' most important works for solo piano, and whereas later the composer touched more intimate depths and expressed himself with greater control, he never showed a livelier or more brilliant flame of inspiration.

The opening movement, allegro maestoso, spaciouly contrasts a turbulent figure and its attendant tune with a broad and sweet melody in the dominant; out of them, in the middle section, Brahms distills a new melody in the bass.

At the head of the Andante is quoted a poem by Sternau -- "twilight, and the moon shining, with two loving hearts in blissful unity." The movement is a continuous outpouring of melodies, each giving rise to the next, until a large-scale climax-tune is treated in full voice.

The Scherzo is a torrent of youthful vigor and restlessness; even in the trio (marked only *legato*), the smoother subject only screens a smoldering fire, which readily breaks out again in the bridge-passage to the da capo section.

The interpolated Intermezzo has caused commentators questioning speculations. The sub-title *Rueckblick* shows its intention -- a sad reminiscence of what has gone before, especially the Andante melody reviewed through gloomy eyes. Is it more than the normal despairing mood that comes over any aspirant adolescent? The music is effective and links the first and last movements with uncommon skill.

In this finale, the agitated first subject is quietened for a time by a smoother and more ordinary subject; its real substance, however, lies in a new melody in D-flat, suddenly announced after the exposition, and destined to dominate the whole movement -- indeed, the whole sonata.

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'Explorama' travel films start tonight at Sunset

Explorama, the San Francisco-based travel-adventure film series, has announced their 1972-73 series, which according to its Managing Director, George Lourbis, is "the best travel-adventure season in our history."

Since its first season in 1963, Explorama has been encouraging the producers of travel adventure films to move away from the standard travelogue format toward a more documentary coverage of countries and life styles of people. The majority of the eight films in the forthcoming series reflect this more in-depth approach, Lourbis said.

The series is presented in 12 California cities. This year's first film, Scandinavian Medley will be premiered in Carmel at 8:15

p.m. tomorrow (Friday) at the Sunset Cultural Center Auditorium.

The film was shot primarily during the summer months of 1972 in Sweden, Denmark and Norway. It marks the culmination of a 20-year career of specialization in Scandinavian films for its producer Hjordis Kittel Parker, who will appear in person to narrate the hour and a half color film.

The film presents a comparison between the three Scandinavian countries. It includes views of Norway's mountains and fjords, the presentation of the Nobel Awards in Stockholm and Oslo; and unusual views of Copenhagen. Throughout is a documentation of the people, their home life, their work, their love of nature and

active sports. A featured sequence in the film deals with famous Scandinavians who have contributed to the World, including Hans Christian Anderson, Edvard Grieg, Linneaus, the Swedish Botanist, Nansen, the explorer and humanitarian, and Alfred Nobel.

Other films in the series, all with in person narration by their producers, will be Paris Of The Parisians with Doug Jones in November; Rhine Journey In The 70's with Curtis Nagel, in January; Yankee Sails Inland with National Geographic photographer, Captain Irving Johnson in February; Africa: Cape to

Kenya with Thayer Soule in March; Four Fathom World with noted oceanographer

Harry Pederson, in March; Nepal with Chris Borden in April and Czechoslovakia And The Ukraine with Clay Francisco in May. Each film will have one showing on Friday evenings in Carmel and will also be shown in 11 other California cities.

Reserved seat tickets are now on sale. Series tickets are \$19.60, single program tickets (if available) are \$3.50 and \$3.25. Tickets and an illustrated brochure are available by writing to Explorama, 609 Sutter Street, San Francisco, 94102.

Tickets are also available at Macy's, Julia Marlowe Box Office at the Sunset Center, 624-9446 and Abinante Music Store in Monterey, 372-5893.

Principal roles cast for**HV's 'Pirates of Penzance'**

Principal casting is announced for The Pirates of Penzance, the comic operetta by Gilbert & Sullivan, which will be produced by the Theatre Division of the Hidden Valley Music Seminars.

Glenna DeWeese, contralto, will play Ruth, the piratical maid-of-all-work. Mrs. DeWeese has been a member of the Bach Festival Chorale since 1968, and has appeared as a soloist with the Monterey County Symphony.

James Hull, also a member of the Bach Festival, is cast in the tenor role of Frederick, the Pirate Apprentice. He has had leading roles in Patience, Naughty Marietta, Brigadoon, Amahl and the Night Visitors, and The Merry Widow.

Abigail Gawaldo, coloratura soprano and graduate of Mount St. Mary's College in Los Angeles, will sing the role of Mabel. She recently played Eliza Doolittle in My Fair Lady.

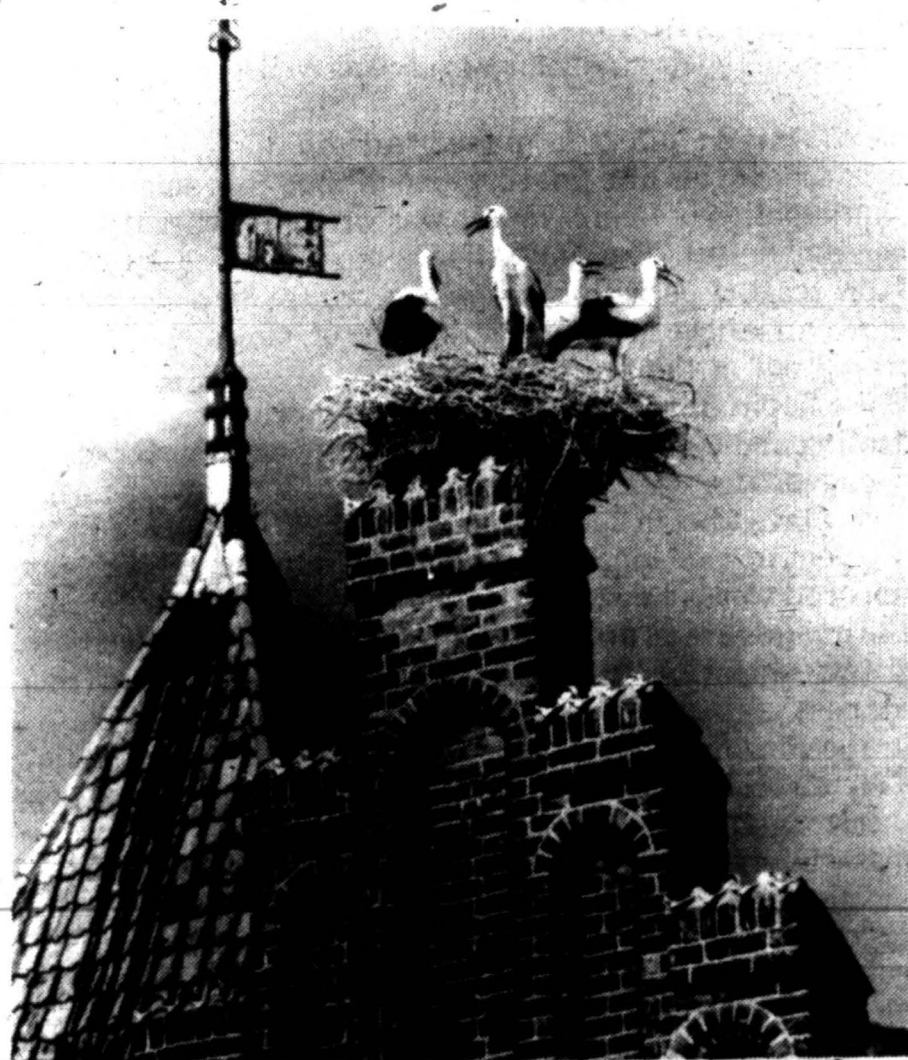
The Pirate King will be portrayed by Miles Heberer, veteran character actor, director and teacher. His lieutenant, Samuel, will be played by Cameron Henley.

The role of Edith will be sung by Jean Kelleher, with Marilyn Witcox playing her sister Kate. Michael Keller, director of the production,

will also appear in the role of the modern Major-General.

Openings are still available for the pirate and policemen's chorus, under the direction of music director and conductor Stephen Tosh. Rehearsals will begin Monday, and anyone interested in applying is invited to call for further information at 624-6911.

The Pirates of Penzance will play five performances at Sunset Theatre, Dec. 7 - 10.



A STORK'S NEST in Ribe, Denmark is highlighted in the Explorama presentation, 'Scandinavian Medley,' narrated in person by Hjordis Kittel Parker. The travel-adventure film will be shown tomorrow (Friday) night at Sunset Center.

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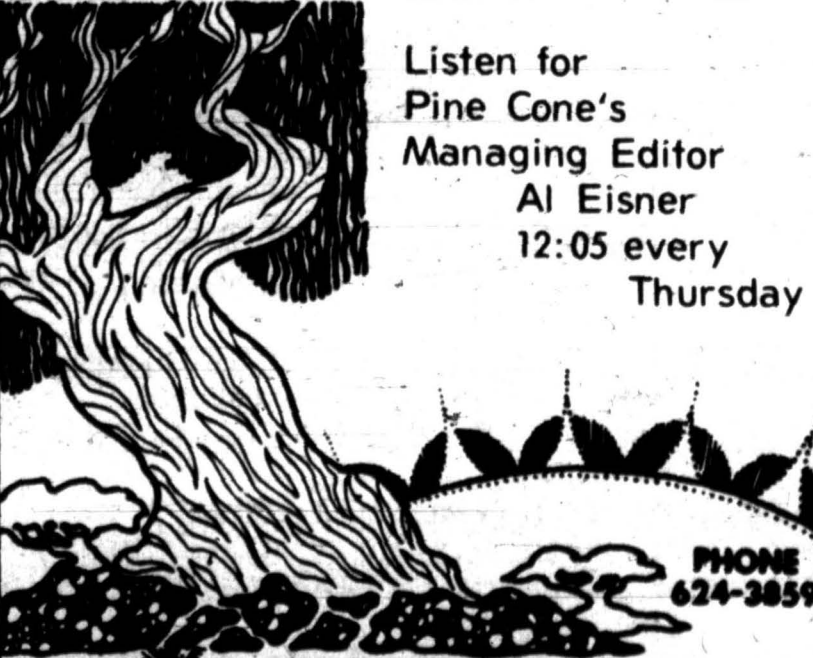
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'All aboard' The Magic Carpet for Sleepy Hollow

The Magic Carpet, a musical production by Carmel Valley Theatre for Children, takes off Sunday on its first flight this season. Carmel Valley will serve as the launching pad for the energetic group of en-



BOLA SETE, the brilliant Brazilian guitarist, will appear in concert at Monterey Peninsula College next Friday evening, Nov. 3. Considered one of the world's finest guitarists, he will perform original compositions and traditional Brazilian folk songs.

Passengers may wish to fasten their seat belts as the Magic Carpet flies first to the Gold Coast of Africa to present "Talk," a tale from the Ashinti Tribe. It is a simple tale about a garden that begins to speak and the people who hear the sounds and the people who don't.

You may have to hold on to your seat as the Magic Carpet whisks you next to the American Southwest. "The Fox and the Turkey" is a humorous tale from the Pueblo Indians about a fox who has eaten nothing but cow sinews for months and months. As the turkey outwits the fox, it may be the precursor of the famous cartoons in which a roadrunner always outwits a coyote.

Next, a quick jump to the Deep South and "Old Gally Mander." This is a tale of an old woman who lived all alone and was so stingy she ate nothing but ash cakes and water.

The Magic Carpet jumps the ocean again and touches down in Germany for the classic tale of "The Finest Liar in the World." Two clever men compete for a cake, each trying to tell the biggest lie. "If that sounds a little funny, wait until you see it," Director Jim Mairs said.

Back to America now for

Halloween thrills. "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." "Radio shows that played on the listener's imagination, like 'The Shadow' and 'Lights Out' are the only comparison for the Magic Carpet's version of Sleepy Hollow," Mairs said. "The audience will provide the imagination, the Magic Carpet will stimulate it. You may begin to see the leaves turning orange, red and yellow on the trees surrounding Hudson Bay in upstate New York. You may begin to smell apples being pressed for cider or baked for pies. You may hear the wind in the trees as it drifts down the river, to the old church yard and ruffles the cape of the Headless Horseman of Sleepy Hollow," he added.

"Carmel Valley is beautiful this time of year and looking at the colors and the clouds and the pumpkins, one can't help but think of Sleepy Hollow. We hope you will take a Sunday afternoon drive, perhaps with a picnic lunch, and join us for A Halloween Premier," he continued.

The Magic Carpet departs promptly at 2:30 p.m. at the White Oaks Theatre, Carmel Valley Rd. at Ford Rd. "Boarding passes" may be purchased at the door. Adults \$1.25 and children under 15, \$.75. For further information, call 624-6911.

Classic Japanese film 'Kwaidan' at MPC Saturday

Kwaidan, a movie by Japanese film master Masaki Kobayashi, will be shown at Monterey Peninsula College on Saturday.

The film is being offered under the college's Film Gallery series. It will be shown in Japanese with English subtitles. **Kwaidan** will be shown at 8:15 p.m. in the MPC Theatre.

This film is particularly appropriate for the Halloween season, according to Heinz Hubler, MPC's community services officer. It is a set of four ghost stories based on tales by Lafcadio Hearn. Admission is \$1.

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Supervisors set Nov. 9 hearing date on Riverwood

The Board of Supervisors has set Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. for a public hearing on two matters affecting the Riverwood development in the mouth of Carmel Valley.

First the board will hear an appeal filed by several residents in the area who are opposing the use permit for the 89-unit project which was approved by the Monterey County Planning Commission two weeks ago.

When that hearing is completed, the board will consider the tentative subdivision map for Riverwood filed by Arbor Development Company.

200 join rally, beach walk for Coastal Initiative

200 members of the 25 organizations which make up the Alliance to Save Our Coast gathered at Monterey beach Saturday morning for a rally and beach walk in support of Proposition 20, the Coastal Protection Initiative.

Political figures on hand for introduction and remarks supporting Proposition 20 were Senator Donald Grunsky, Assemblyman Bob Wood, Congressional candidate Julian Camacho, senatorial candidate Suzanne Paizis, and county supervisorial candidate Roger Poyner. Charles Kramer, county planning commissioner, was Beach Walk leader. 50 cyclists led by Chris Gordon and Dick Pierce rode over from Salinas to join in the salute to the coast.

Most of those present had homemade signs, such as "One coastline is worth a thousand motels;" "In November, don't let them say -- The people blew their chance -- They gave the

coast away;" "Our California coast: Love it or lose it."

Kenneth P. Wood of Carmel Meadows, chairman of the Alliance, told the crowd: "We have come together as a signal of regard for our coastline, a rare resource. We will walk together with determination to defend it, for it is diminishing."

Senator Grunsky said he thought it would be possible to achieve coastline protection this year if the public refuses to be "misled by the opposition's advertising campaign, which is misrepresenting and distorting the facts about Proposition 20 in TV and radio commercials."

Beach Walk leader Charles Kramer read a telegram which he had just sent to PG&E asking them if "they endorsed the false advertising currently being used against Proposition 20, and which their financial contribution was helping to support."

Supervisors acted Tuesday to move up the hearing on the use permit by almost a month, after attorney George Walker, representing the developer, said it would be "a hardship" and "unfair" to his client to let the matter slide until Dec. 5.

That date, first approved by the supervisors, had been chosen as the earliest time at which the supervisors could fit the controversial issue into their crowded agenda.

However, at Walker's urging, they reviewed their coming agendas week by week looking for a time opening. Board chairman Warren Church said that agendas for Nov. 8 and 14 were full. Nov. 21 didn't look promising because that is the day the supervisors will hold their first public hearing on the redevelopment plan for the Odello ranch. On Nov. 28 they have scheduled a presentation of the Tri-County Coastline Plan, followed by a public hearing on flood plain zoning for Carmel Valley.

"Do you want to be heard at 6 or 7 p.m. by a very tired Board of Supervisors?" Supervisor Willard Branson asked Walker at one point.

"It's all right with us," came the amiable reply.

Just as it appeared that the Dec. 5 date would have to stick, Supervisor Loren Smith noted that on the Nov. 8 calendar was a hearing on rezoning for the Odello ranch. That hearing will be automatically continued to Nov. 21, when the entire redevelopment plan will be reviewed.

With that, the supervisors agreed to hear Riverwood in the time period vacated by Odello—2 p.m. Nov. 8.

Walker said he expected the appeal hearing to run about one hour "if there can be some sort of time limitation put on speakers."

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Area planners accept revised preliminary Peninsula Plan

By JORUNE JONIKAS

Months of debate, discussion, revision and general confusion have resulted in the acceptance of the preliminary area plan by the Area Planning Commission at last Thursday's meeting in Carmel's City Hall.

The commissioners agreed to "accept the preliminary plan for referral to the local jurisdictions (Peninsula cities and the County) for submission of recommendations" for possible revisions of the plan before its final adoption.

Also adopted by the commission was a recommendation by Dr. Edward Marcucci that a summary of the plan, with its corrections and recommendations, and a public opinion questionnaire be prepared and distributed to citizens for "public input" through the local planning commissions to the area planning commission.

At the request of Ed DeMars, county planning director, Commission Chairman Robert Franco appointed himself, Marcucci, Carmel representative Olaf Dahlstrand and a representative from the citizens' advisory committee to draw up the summary. The board of supervisors will be asked to appropriate funds for the project.

Dahlstrand thought it was an excellent idea to present the plan in a simplified form to the public and that for the

public to take an interest in implementing the plan would be "a good thing."

The enormous amount of backup material, Dahlstrand continued, is not necessary and the plan could be presented in a condensed form to "get an intelligent reaction" from the public.

He also agreed, Dahlstrand added, that it is "far better to get the plan ironed out" at the jurisdictional levels and then bring back comments to the whole commission so the plan would become "more or less uniform."

Each jurisdiction should comment on the plan, Franco said, with the next step being adoption of the preliminary plan with the suggestions presented.

Larry Wise, of Hahn, Wise and Associates, Inc., told the commission that adopting the plan now was only a "technical point" and Franco added, "You have to adopt it in a preliminary form before it is submitted to the jurisdictions."

"I don't think we should be afraid of doing something with the preliminary plan. It's not binding," Marcucci said. DeMars agreed and said it is a preliminary and not a final plan so it would be revised.

Franco added that the commission is simply accepting all the work that has been done and input received and submitting it all to the jurisdictions for more input. The plan then would be re-

submitted to the commission "still as a preliminary plan."

"Technically, we have to do something," Franco said and when Dahlstrand asked what the jurisdictions are expected to do, he answered, "I would expect some specific comments and input to the plan."

Al Eisner, managing editor of The Pine Cone then asked the commissioners if all the reports and recommendations are to be considered part of the plan.

Everything that was presented, Marcucci said, is still subject to revisions and recommendations and Franco added that everything will be turned into the jurisdictions.

"I don't see the recommendations as being approved by the commission as such," Dahlstrand said. He sees, he continued, Wise's comments and the various statements as part of what each jurisdiction will have to examine.

Wise commented that he needs more input from the jurisdictions when Dahlstrand said he would hope that Wise "gets all that put together as part of the document."

In submitting his report, and a supplement to that report, to the planning commission, Wise said that each of those has a list of people who have submitted comments on the plan.

Once Wise had read the firm's reports, Franco asked

him whether all the errors and discrepancies pointed out in the plan had been corrected. Wise said, "Yes, they have been changed."

Franco then asked DeMars if the preliminary plan was acceptable from a technical point of view and DeMars told him that most of the elements meet the requirements of the contract.

A revised citizens' advisory committee report was presented at the meeting by member Judith Gibbon. The report, which appears on this page, recommended that "Hahn, Wise and Associates, Inc., not be

Peninsula which are nesting grounds for birds and habitats for wildlife be preserved. He presented a detailed map which will be made a part of the plan.

The people of Monterey County, Mrs. Vicki Gibson told the commission, are just as entitled to plan their area as are the people in Marin County. Mrs. Gibson was referring to a newspaper supplement prepared by Marin County supervisors which explained their area plan and answered expected questions.

Mrs. Gibson said that if the planning staff of Marin

according to present zoning and another suggestion could be to leave the designations blank—leave the Odello option open.

Mrs. Gibson praised the efforts to strengthen Appendix G, the critical review process. She said if it is strong enough and the densities are reviewed, it will stand up to a court test.

"I do think we really must specify density," Mrs. Gibson added. She mentioned the critical review process is being altered and would hope "to see it as soon as possible."

"I know of no other plan," Franco said, "that includes and still is including that much varied input from the public, so the plan is still open-ended."

In reference to the Marin plan, Marcucci, during the discussion later, asked, "The Marin Plan—what does it show?"

Carmel representative Charles McEwen said, "It doesn't show anything," and Marcucci added that it did not show zoning.

"I don't see that that plan is superior to what we're doing," Marcucci commented, "I can't see that at all."

Franco said of the Monterey Peninsula plan: "It is an open-ended plan to be submitted to the various jurisdictions" and there is still a number of months in which to incorporate additional comments.

The Carmel Pine Cone

SECTION II

required to function in the capacity of consultant beyond Oct. 31, 1972." That is the date the firm's contract expires.

John Lamont, representing the Monterey Bay Chapter of the Native Plant Society, the Audubon Society and the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, asked that areas throughout the

County could come up with an optimum holding capacity figure, "ours could too."

People, she continued, made it clear that they do not "want a development" on the Odello property based on the densities possible under the plan. The city of Carmel, she said, suggested that the Odello land be zoned

'We strongly feel that a concrete decisive (Peninsula) 'holding capacity' be determined by available data'

The following is the text of the report by the Citizens Advisory Committee to the Area Planning Commission which was read at last Thursday night's meeting. Members of the committee responsible for the report were: Don Likas, Aris Zavitsanos, Arthur Black, H. Onstett, Judith Gibbon, Lois Moser and D.G. Jaksha.

OMISSIONS OF THE AREA PLAN

HOLDING CAPACITY: The consultant has been extremely reluctant to even mention the term "Holding Capacity" in relation to a total population based on resource availability. His only mention of it is in reply to a comment and then not at all clear. We strongly feel that a concrete and decisive "Holding Capacity" by areas or jurisdictions be determined by the current data available for the purposes of this stage of the Plan. We feel that a definite figure or capacity could be scaled upward or downward, by a critical review process, much easier than an attempt to manipulate densities. It is strongly recommended that the County Planning Staff with the assistance of a member from each jurisdiction planning staff and an advisory committee (to be called the County Planning Group) be detailed to perform this task and charged with the responsibility of modifying these totals as more pertinent data becomes available.

WATER CONSERVATION ELEMENT: This is to be treated as an omission because the treatment given to it in the Area Plan via engineer reports and possible reservoir sites is insufficient. Rather than gloss over this important element by citing previously-assembled data, a strong recommendation in the "Principal Proposals of the Plan" on Page 26 would be of more infinite value.

COMMENTS ON THE RECOMMENDATIONS BY HAHN, WISE & ASSOCIATES

The Recommendations on Committee Reports, etc., constitute an apt vehicle for replying to suggestions, recommendations and criticisms, however, it also indicates a tendency to reply and dismiss. It is agreed that the contract expiration date is drawing near and that final actions such as this are necessary for the completion of terms of said contract. We feel, further, that they have adequately covered many of the omissions and discrepancies we had planned to cover and, therefore, we will eliminate that portion of our report. They have done a good job in this area and have answered most of the questions and comments posed by the several jurisdictions. They did not address themselves to the comments made by the Advisory Committee and for what reason we do not know, however, we feel that it does not matter any longer.

COMMENTS ON THE MARIN COUNTY-WIDE PLAN

Since receiving the Marin Plan, we feel that we should make a brief statement. The Marin Plan embodies all of the positive and complete aspects of planning that we are all seeking for the Monterey Peninsula. We feel that with this Plan as a blueprint our Plan should be reorganized and redone. This process should not be embarrassing to anyone as it seems that it is only a matter of approach. We also feel that the three problems and the three goals strike at the heart of our dilemma. We feel that their approach to the problems is a quicker, surer and more positive answer.

RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE ADVISORY COMMITTEE:

1. That Hahn, Wise & Associates, Inc., not be required to function in the capacity of Consultant beyond October 31, 1972.

2. That all remaining actions re the Area Plan become the responsibility of the Planning Group.

3. That density incentives not be granted lightly. If the alternative will save the developer money, then an incentive is not necessary. Also, when a developer is simply complying with a requirement, then again an incentive is not required.

4. That greater setbacks from scenic roadways be a requirement and not a reason for higher density.

5. The Area Plan should recommend reduction in commercial zoning whenever and wherever possible.

6. That the Ranch Plans be adopted and made a part of the Area Plan only when they are updated to slope, seismic, recreational and open space requirements. They should not be given any more consideration than any other piece of property. Property rights of the individual are to be respected but their rights do not include the right to develop as they please, when they please. They must conform to the wishes of the people and I am sure that they will do so since incentives will be granted them as to all others.

7. That the Planning Group be required to place in motion a Water Conservation Element immediately since the Consultant was not required to do so under his contract.

8. That a definite bike, equestrian and hiking trail plan be undertaken for inclusion in the Plan. This assumes an urgent status since a trail is being built from Seaside to Marina, as part of the new Highway 1, and is in need of connective trails. Further that access routes be made available to the beaches every three or four blocks and from one community to another community.

DON LIKAS, Chairman
Citizens Advisory Committee

Carmel life

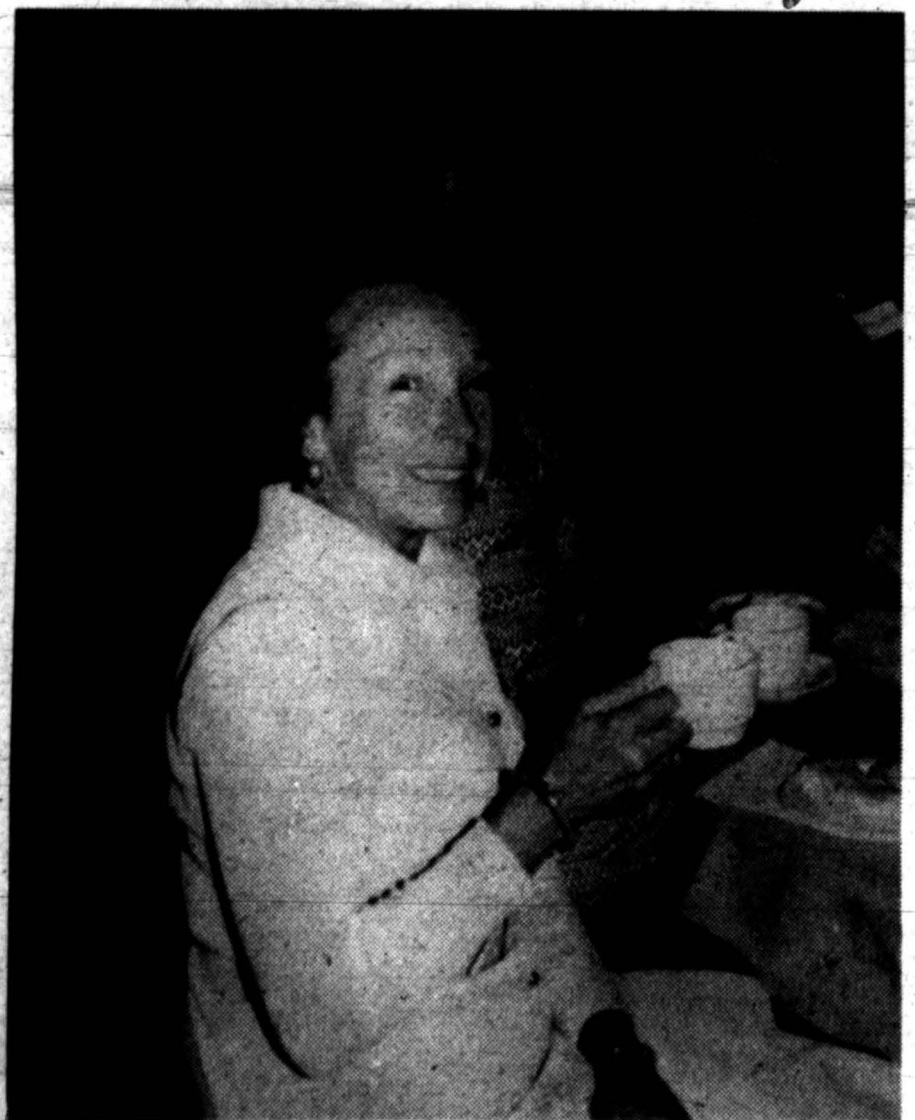
Catherine Healy, Editor



DOROTHY AKER of Carmel just kept jogging along in her \$3 outfit.



MR. AND MRS. ready for the Carmel Beach. Louise Cutler (left) and Dot Macy.



JANE McFARREN of Carmel, current president of MPVS, relaxes with tea before the fashion show.

MPVS ladies have an afternoon of fun

The ladies of the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services are usually very serious about their activities. They work hard raising money for charitable causes (\$33,478.17 in 1971) and by donating time at the MPVS thrift shop in Seaside. And that doesn't count their efforts for the annual spring house and garden tour and the annual Fall Fair (to be held Nov. 15).

But once a year—right before the final effort on the Fair—the ladies have a funny fashion show which purports to give them energy for the Fair push, but is actually just good laughs.

This year's frivolous afternoon was held last Wednesday at Rancho Canada where approximately 130 ladies snacked on teatime goodies from a buffet table and greeted their friends while they waited for the display of elegant and amusing clothes from the MPVS thrift shop.

Relax they did, even those involved in the show.

At one table near a picture window framing an ancient oak, Mrs. Thomas (Jane) Hardy of Carmel introduced friends to "her baby," Mrs. Peter (Brenda) Boutell of Pelson, Mont. Jane has been a close friend since "career girl days in Berkeley" with Brenda's mother, Mrs. Harold (Donna) Monaghan of Carmel.

Mrs. Monaghan, a member of MPVS, says Brenda has been visiting this past week, along with her children, Dante 4½, and Tai, 3.

Brenda and Peter, both "from Berkeley more or

less," have found that while Montanans are "individualists...they're down on California because of the land speculation...all the doctors in California are buying up their land. We tell people we're from Montana."

Peter, an engineer for the Public Health Service, is working with the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Indian Conference. Prior to moving to Montana (two years ago), the Boutells were in Oklahoma with the PHS.

Mrs. Safa (Jean) Cicin, who eventually commented the fashion show, was sitting at a table across the room eating slurpy chocolate sweets and looking model-thin in her orange and ivory knit dress.

She was complimented on an orange felt Garbo-style hat which set off the outfit and asked where was the neckbrace she wore to the Carmel Mission Fiesta. It was in her car. Jean backed into a tree last November and got a whiplash, which she didn't realize until the second of June when suddenly she couldn't move one arm from the shoulder.

Jean went off to change for her narration (into a black Grace Kelly-style mid-50's cocktail dress with the price tag dangling from the left shoulder) and Jane Hardy moved to the piano to accompany Jean's commentary.

THE TONE of the show was set from the beginning when Mrs. Dorothy Aker of Carmel, wearing a \$3 sweat suit of matching mottled

grey-brown top and pants, jogged into the room, ran between the tables and up onto the central stage. Dorothy was so energetic, she didn't even pause long enough for a pirouette before heading on past the rest of the audience.

"The clothes you see are for sale right now," Jean told the audience, as Mrs. Joe L. (Jackie) Farrow of Pebble Beach and Mrs. J.B. (Marie) Farrior of Carmel appeared in "regular" clothes.

One eye stopper was Mrs. Viola Mills of Carmel in a see-through top which really was, the only diversion beyond her pink underclothing being a necklace of bright pink Mexican beads.

Carmelites Mrs. George (Dot) Macy and Mrs. S.Y. (Louise) Cutler appeared in Mr. and Mrs. turn-of-the-century bathing costumes and Mrs. Everett (Libby) Johnson modeled a riding outfit.

"I'm wearing things which aren't this good," one MPVS member whispered to another as Mrs. Wendell (Barbara) Coates of Pebble Beach showed a blue challis dress.

"Note the matching shoes," Jean Cicin emphasized. "You can find your complete clothing needs at Sacks of Seaside." The shoes did match the dress. That much, pointed toes, spiked heels and all, could be said about them.

The 12 models moved fast, but even so, they had to hurry to both haggle over prices with the audience and change to their next creation.

Barbara Coates jumped out of the challis and into a slack and overblouse combination and rushed back out, still adjusting an earring.

"It's my own," she replied in answer to Jean's question from the microphone.

Mrs. Louise Band, approaching her 85th birthday, nicely solved the quick-change problem. She appeared in the "layered look" and to bump grinding music, would strip each layer off, model the exposed dress, and strip again.

Louisa's act wasn't confusing to the narrator, but the availability of fashions for the selection was. Louise Cutler, last year's MPVS president, modeled a black hapi coat with rust and white embroidery with rust pants. She carried a black skirt over her arm.

"You changed your mind about wearing the skirt?" Jean asked Louise.

"Yes," she replied. "These rust slacks just came in yesterday, so I wore them." Louise pirouetted again.

This fashion show's for fun, Mrs. Robert (Jane) McFarren of Carmel, MPVS president, told *The Pine Cone*, but she found time to encourage members to put forth final efforts toward the Fall Fair.

Mrs. McFarren is in charge of printing for the Fair (the proceeds of which go to the Family Service Agency—\$5242.45 last year). Louise Cutler and Mrs. Raymond (Celeste) Haviland of Carmel are co-chairmen of the Fall Fair.

C.H.



LOUISE CUTLER of Carmel, former president of MPVS, modeled a hapi coat with matching rust slacks. Louise, as co-chairman of the annual Fall Fair (Nov. 15) has been kept busy.



MUSIC-LOVING CARMELITES at the fashion show were pianist Jane Hardy and Virginia Tompkins.

Kitty and Hugh Bayless back home

KITTY AND HUGH Bayless returned Oct. 14 from a three-week tour of the British Isles, their first.

The Baylesses explored London for a week, and then went to Lincolnshire for a weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Blackie, who have "a marvelous old home built in 1466 which the Blackies restored."

Mrs. Blackie, says Hugh, Carmel's city administrator and city clerk, is a sister of a local friend.

From there, Kitty and Hugh went to Edinburgh where they rented a car to tour Scotland. As a member of the Scottish Society of the Monterey Peninsula, Hugh enjoyed tracking down some of his ancestors' homesites.

Some were from Perthshire, Scotland, says Hugh, but others were from Sussex and Kent in Southern England. Those British towns were saved for the last of their journey, with a quick flight and tour of Dublin squeezed inbetween.

The Baylesses returned to Carmel at 4:30 a.m. Saturday, and were preparing to leave for Anaheim Sunday for the League of California Cities convention when their son Scot, 17, was in an automobile accident. The Baylesses cancelled the trip south.

Scot is all right, his father reports, although it "took quite a few stitches to sew up a cut in his head." Scot had no broken bones fortunately, only bruises.

West's go east by way of east, not west

AFTER MUCH discussion of where to go Rolleston and Barbara West of Carmel have finally made their travel plans.

Rather than going to England by way of Australia up through Alice Springs on over to Singapore, through India and so on for a round the world trip, they decided to "miss all that stuff."

"I lived in that awful country for some time (Malaysia) and then there's Calcutta with the plague and cholera and we thought we wouldn't take a chance on it," explains Rolleston.

Instead, the Wests will go first to Istanbul, Turkey, from this side of the world, and then work their way up to England by way of the Greek Isles and "probably the Rhine River."

"It's very vague," says Rolleston, "but that's the only way to travel."

The Wests will be leaving Nov. 1, and Barbara expects to spend Christmas with her family in England. "I'll probably come back before then," says her husband.

Foys have new baby

DR. AND MRS. CRAWFORD FOY Jr. (Buddy and Linda) of Carmel are the parents of a second child, Randall Crawford, who was born Monday, October 16, weighing six pounds and 11 ounces. Randy was 19 inches long at birth.

Randy's older brother, Darren Crawford, 18 months old, is "not quite sure about the baby."

Fortunately, Linda's mother, Mrs. Leo C. Press of Brentwood, is a registered nurse and came to Carmel to help with the older baby and the newer baby.

Thanks to her mother's help, Linda only had to spend a day in the hospital before returning home. "She'll be here two more weeks," says Linda, who is hoping her mother will "stay as long as she can."

Her father wasn't able to get away to come up to see Randy because he's been too busy with work. Mr. Press is an electrical engineer who recently started his own firm.

Buddy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Foy Sr. of Columbia, S.C., may be coming out in November. The senior Foy's have visited here several times. "I don't think they can stay away from not seeing the babies for too long," says Linda.

Buddy and Linda have both been in the area for four years. He was a dentist at the Navy School when they first met. She was a speech therapist with the Pacific Grove schools. Buddy now is in private practice.

Four's a charm

HERE'S WHAT you can do with the birth of a fourth son: have a foursome for golf, make a basketball team with the father, hand down clothes.

Jim and Louetta Langley of Carmel have had plenty of time to consider the advantages since the birth of their fourth child, and fourth son, Bryan Jon, Sept. 12.

"We were just sure it would be another boy," says Louetta. "We're boy oriented." But she does admit that "We thought our third one would be a girl."

The Langley's other sons are Brad, 8½, Brett, 7½, (both students at River School) and Brennon, 3½.

The reason for the "b's": Bradford is a family name. The other names are ones that Langleys liked. "By the time the fourth one came along, we thought he'd feel left out if he wasn't included in the line up of 'b's,'" says Louetta, who as the wife of the Cypress Point Golf Club pro and a former player on a NCAA championship basketball team (UC, Berkeley, 1959) tends naturally to think in such terms as "line up."

Bryan is a "rather large" baby, his mother says, (He weighed nine pounds when born) "I think he'll be another big tall guy like his Daddy."

The older two boys were "absolutely thrilled" about another boy in the Langley family. But Brennon was hesitant at first. But when he saw the infant, he was "fascinated by his little ears and little hands and now he absolutely adores him."

Theatre revue to entertain Woman's Club

The Revue Theatre, a young drama group, will entertain the Carmel Woman's Club at their monthly meeting Monday, Nov. 6 at 2 p.m.

The Revue's program of light-hearted dramatic readings is called "The Chase - Courtship through the Ages." They will give excerpts from the works of Shakespeare, Noel Coward, James Thurber, Dorothy Parker and others to illustrate the principle that "Women begin by resisting man's advances and end by blocking his retreat."

Members of the Revue Theatre are Lynne Kaufman, professor of drama at the University of California Extension and consultant to the American Conservatory Theatre; Shirley Coates, a

member of a theatre company in Palo Alto; and Dr. Doyné Mraz, professor of drama at Foothill College.

Mrs. Norman Downer of Carmel, president, will conduct the meeting. The entertainment will be introduced by Mrs. Stuart Goode of Carmel, program chairman.

Tea will be served after the program by Mrs. Charles Pearson of Carmel, Mrs. Arthur Piper of Carmel Highlands, Mrs. E.M. Porter, Mrs. Willis A. Potter of Carmel, Mrs. Herbert W. Wagner of Carmel, Mrs. H.M. Wright of Carmel, Mrs. W.E. Williams of Carmel Valley Manor and Miss Gretchen Wahl of Carmel.

Mrs. Aldon Chase and Amy Charlton, both of Carmel will be "at the door."



THE REVUE THEATRE will entertain members of the Carmel Woman's Club Nov. 6 at their monthly meeting. The Revuers, Doyné Mraz (left), Shirley Coates and Lynn Kaufman, will give a series of readings called "The Chase - Courtship through the Ages."

It's 'Next-to-New' time again

The annual Next-to-New Sale sponsored by the County Junior League will be held Nov. 4-5 at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, according to Mrs. John Forbush and Mrs. Jay Hudson, co-chairmen.

The merchandise, which includes jewelry, apparel for men, women and children, household appliances, furniture and building supplies, will be in the Exhibition Hall and the Agriculture and Horticulture Buildings.

The sale will be open from 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Saturday and from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Sunday. All items will be half price Sunday.

Proceeds from the sale, which is open at no charge to

the public, are returned to the community through the Junior League's financial support of projects in the fields of art, education and welfare.

Department chairmen from Carmel are: Mrs. James Wester, Babies; Mrs. Willard Branson, Girl's Dresses; Mrs. J. Breck Tostevin, Women's Sportswear; Mrs. D. Kirke Erskine, Household; Mrs. John Bohlman, Girls' Sportswear; Mrs. Bruce Matson, Jewelry; Mrs. John D'Attilio, Men's; and Mrs. Thomson Hudson, Garden.

Luncheon

Nov. 2 for

Polish folk artist

A luncheon will be given for Polish folk artist Mrs. Wladyslawa Muras from Lowicz and Warsaw in the library of the Del Monte Lodge in Pebble Beach Nov. 2.

The luncheon is sponsored by the Polish Arts and Culture Foundation. After the luncheon, Mrs. Muras will demonstrate the art of paper cut-outs on the terrace of the Lodge.

The lunch is \$5 a person and reservations should be made.

Mrs. Muras will also be demonstrating her arts at the Pine Inn following a luncheon in the Terrace Room. The Pine Inn lunch will be \$4 per person and checks should be sent directly to the Pine Inn.

Polish pastries and sandwiches will be served by Mrs. Irene Kobielska for a Sunday, Nov. 5 tea and demonstration at Town House in Carmel when Mrs. Muras, wearing the magnificent hand-woven woolen costume of the Lowicz region (where Chopin was born) will show members and their guests the way she makes filigree cut-outs.

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Record entry for Domino Tournament

A record number of domino players will head for Pebble Beach Nov. 11 to take part in the 9th annual Golden Domino Tournament at Del Monte Lodge.

Hoping their names will be engraved for the second year on the giant domino trophy are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Rich of San Francisco who

had last year's top score.

Among the local residents signed up for the tourney are:

Carmel: Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Holland (the 1970 winners); Donald G. Hubbard, Howard Brunn, E.J. Bradley, Miles York, William Godwin Jr. and James C. Glaser.

Pebble Beach: Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Lee; Clair DuBois, Raymond A. McGuire, W.E. Lovejoy, Mr. W.J. Prucha, G. Vance Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Cochran III, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. K.P. McNaughton and Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Dewar.

Domino chairman is Mrs. Sebastian Bordonaro of Carmel, who heads up the various committees of volunteer hostesses and scorers. Play will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. with a buffet luncheon served at 12:30. Beginning players "Dabblers" will start their mini-tournament at 1:30 p.m. All will enjoy a cocktail party—also at the Lodge—following tournament play.

The Monterey County Symphony Guild will benefit from the day's tournament as they will receive all proceeds from the November Weekend, of which this Golden Domino Tournament is part.

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Halloween Safety

"Trick-or-Treat Time" in Monterey County will be observed on Tuesday, October 31, 1972 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. To avoid hazards and to prevent accidents, we suggest these safety rules.

FOR THE CHILDREN —

1. It's hard for you to see when you wear a mask. Use make-up instead.
2. Wait until you get home before you taste the "goodies." Let your parents see the treats before you eat them.
3. Wear bright costumes — they are easier for motorists to see. Reflective tape on costumes is a good idea.
4. If you carry a pumpkin, light it with a flashlight... not candle.
5. Cross streets only at corners... never between parked cars.
6. Look in all directions before crossing the street.
7. Watch for — and obey — all traffic signals.
8. Wait on the curb — not in the street — before crossing.
9. Stay in your own neighborhood.
10. Be polite and courteous at all times.

FOR THE PARENTS —

1. Children should carry flashlights after dark — and use them.
2. Parents — or a responsible adult — should go along with the children.
3. Tell your children to bring the "treats" home before eating them — so that you can see what has been given them.
4. Don't let children travel in "gangs." A group of 3 or 4 is best—for safety — and for the benefit of householders.
5. Children should visit only those places where porch lights — or other welcoming lights — are turned on.
6. Only young children should participate. Children 12 or older should be discouraged from taking part in the observance.
7. Try to stay in your own neighborhoods. Householders are quite concerned about strange "gangs" coming from distant places.

FOR THE HOUSEHOLDER —

1. If you wish to welcome "trick-or-treaters," turn on your porch lights from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 31.
2. Offer only factory-wrapped or sealed treats to avoid problems or misunderstandings.

MOTORISTS! —

Please be especially watchful during 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. when children will be out.

Sheriff of Monterey County
Chiefs of Police of each City in Monterey County
Monterey County Board of Supervisors
Monterey County Board of Education
Monterey County Commerce League



Carmel life



BOBBY BOOTH finds a way to combine the formality of a classic bow tie and brandy velvet jacket with the sportiness of a sweater vest and checkered trousers. Fashion from The Buccaneer. Photo by George T.C. Smith.

Halloween

Carmel style —
at the library

Children can celebrate Halloween Saturday at Harrison Memorial Library — in costume if they want — according to Children's librarian Alice Terrell.

The 10:30 a.m. story session will be given for children in kindergarten, first and second grades. Third - fifth graders can "check out the ghostly scene" at 2:30 p.m.

Books on Halloween are currently on display and available for check out in the children's room.

Ronda Cropley weds in Hawaii

RONDA CROPLEY, formerly of Carmel, and Lance Barstad were married in an outdoor sunset ceremony last Saturday, Oct. 21, at Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii, according to word received by friends here this week.

A graduate of Carmel High School, Ronda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Cropley of Marina, who were Carmel residents until last year. The new Mrs. Barstad is a former Pine Cone staff member.

Lance is the son of Mrs. Nancy Barstad of Pacific Grove. He is the manager of a men's store in Lahaina. He also is a former Pine Cone employee.

The young couple is living at 25 Kamaka Circle, Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii.

Re-elect Assemblyman BOB WOOD



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Party Plans:

For Halloween try party meat balls, apple pizza

By PHYLLIS JERVEY

THIS HALLOWEEN let it be the teen and sub-teenagers who take over the kitchen for an informal get together. It is more sophisticated for these soon to be grown ups to entertain at home, especially on the Saturday evening before the real Halloween which comes on Tuesday this year.

We have found that Party Meat Balls and 7-Up floats make a bang up combination. Follow through with a tricky Apple Pizza dessert and doughnuts.

The meat balls are seasoned with oregano which adds a spicy gourmet touch. These are served with a hot cheese dip and rye bread rounds. Everyone will have a super time helping themselves and making miniature sandwiches. This is a nutritious party menu that the teens are sure to enjoy. It will satisfy hearty appetites and be great fun too. Dancing or watching T.V., a tall 7-Up Float is a perfect selection for a youthful party.

These colorful drinks become extra special if more than one flavor of ice cream is used. Create a rainbow effect by using small scoops of two or more ice creams or sherbets. Any combination of flavors will do. Let the young cooks for an evening make their own concoctions or try this one:

Triple Decker Float

Place one small scoop each of orange sherbet, vanilla and chocolate ice cream in a tall glass. Tilt it and slowly pour in one cup chilled 7-Up. Serve with straws and a long-handled spoon.

Party Meat Balls with Hot Cheese Dip

Meat Balls: 1 1/2 lbs. lean ground beef; 1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs; 1 egg; 1 1/4 tsp. seasoned salt; 1/2 tsp. crushed oregano; speck pepper; 1/2 cup 7-Up.

For meat balls, combine ground beef, bread crumbs, egg, salt, oregano & pepper with the 7-Up. Mix well. Form into small meat balls. Place in large shallow baking pan and cook in preheated 400 F. oven until browned and cooked through.

For Cheese Sauce: combine 1 can (11 oz.) condensed cheese soup, undiluted, 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 cup 7-Up. Blend and heat slowly until piping hot. Place in sauce pan over candle warmer to keep hot. Let guests dip meat balls into heated cheese sauce. Serve with rounds of party size rye bread. Makes about 36 mini sandwiches. Two packages (8 oz. each) should do depending on how many will attend. Preparations should be made ahead with extra supplies on hand since these are devoured with enthusiasm.

Apple Pizza Dessert

In keeping with the Halloween spirit, today's Apple Pizza is both a trick and a treat. The trick is the pizza disguise in which masquerade chopped dates, canned pie-sliced apples with glaze cherries. The treat is a rich, fruitful taste in every bite. There's a happy surprise for the cook too. A flick of the can-opener



SOMETHING DIFFERENT for 1972: Party meat balls with hot cheese dip, 7-Up floats, topped with something called apple pizza for dessert. Try it... you might like it!

provides a bountiful supply of golden, uniform apple slices. It is only a matter of minutes to combine the flavorful fruit mixture and eliminates the time required to pare, core, and slice fresh fruit.

Apple Pizza

One lb. 4 oz. can Comstock pie-sliced apples, drained; 1/2 cup chopped dates; one 3 1/2 oz. jar glaze cherries, chopped; 3 Tbsps. honey; 1/2 cup graham cracker crumbs; 1/4 cup brown sugar; 1/2 tsp. powdered nutmeg; 1/2 basic vanilla rolled cookie dough recipe; 3 1/2 Tbsps. melted butter.

Place dough on floured 12-inch pizza pan. Roll into circle, spreading dough to sides of pan with fingers. Chill. Combine drained pie-sliced apples, dates, cherries, honey. Brush dough with 1 tsp. of the melted butter. Arrange apple mixture on top. Blend graham cracker crumbs, brown sugar, nutmeg, and remaining butter. Sprinkle over top of apple mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (375 F.) 35 minutes. Cut into wedges. Serve warm with whipped cream or low calorie topping. Makes 8 servings.

This will be a huge success if you let the young people take over with the minimum amount of supervision. Stay out of the way as this is their night to cavort.

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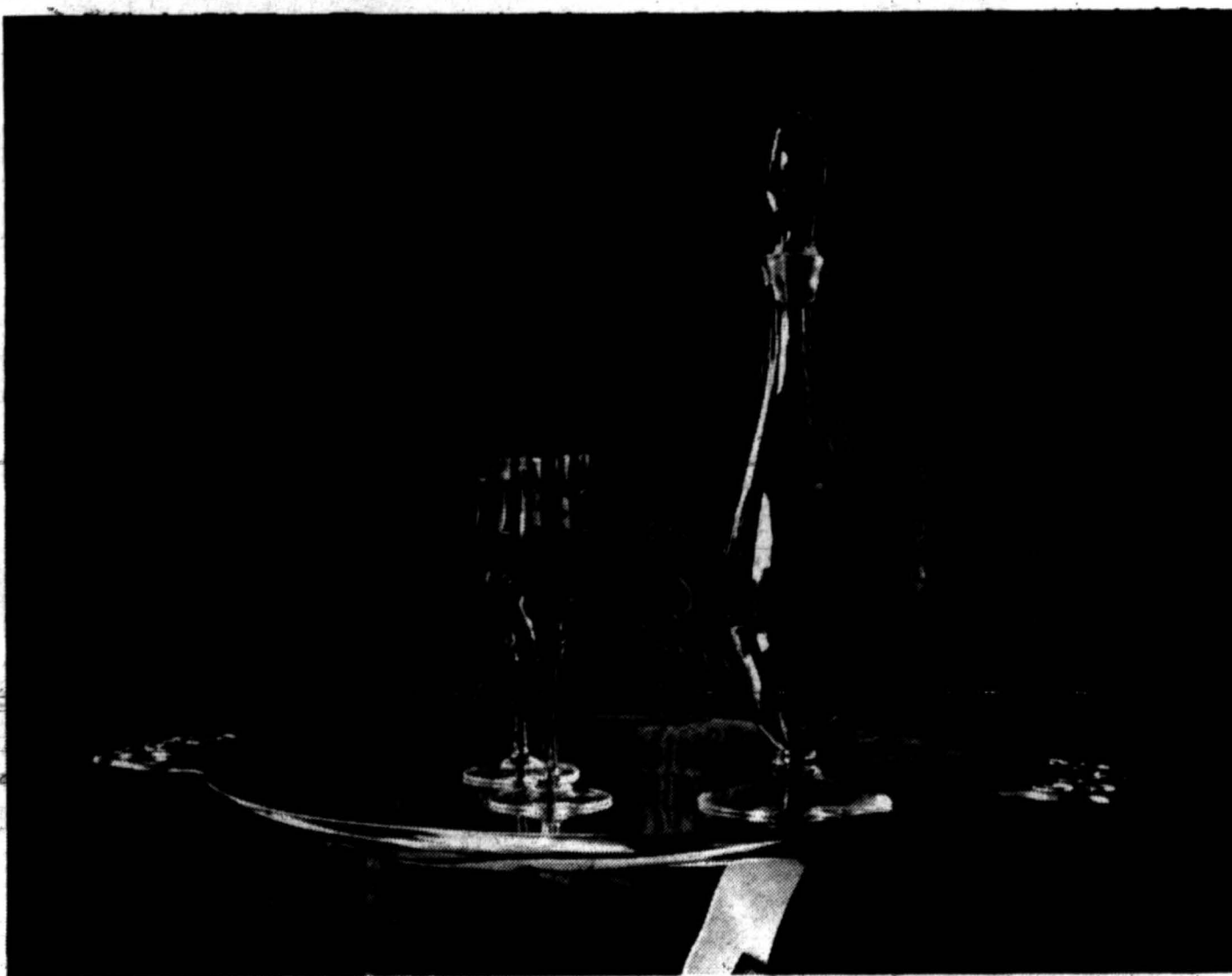
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Swiss exchange student: 'Relationships here are more open and free . . . I like this very much'

"DO YOU ski?" is the questioning fashion Carmel high schoolers use to meet Christoph Tanner, an 18-year-old Swiss student attending classes with them on an American Field Service exchange program.

Christoph loves to ski. That question is easy to understand. However, deciphering speedy CHS conversation has been challenging for Christoph, despite his study of English (which he speaks fluently) along with required French in Swiss school.

He answers the CHS conservation questions by saying that in Switzerland they have problems with air and water pollution and garbage disposal. "We are going to build, everywhere, this kind of factory to clean the water," he tells them as he fields another question by comparing the Swiss government to that in the United States with a bicameral legislature of representatives from cantons which are like states.

He also tells them: yes, he's glad he's living in Carmel, rather than a big city like Chicago or Boston because he's used to the country. He lives with his family in a little village outside Bern called Oberscherli. And no, he says, the view up Carmel Valley from the terrace of the William Cameron's Carmel Knolls home (his host family) does not look like Switzerland.

Perhaps because of the friendly questioning, Christoph has had "a strong reaction that the kids are more ready to be friends. Relationships are more open and free," he continues. "and a kind of friendship is formed earlier. I like this very much. In Switzerland we have to be together a long while before we have a friendship."

Many of the people Christoph's met, thanks to active Swiss tourist propaganda, "have a funny impression. They think all Swiss are farmers who wear lederhosen and live in cottages in the mountains.

Some people don't think we have electricity."

Christoph insists he's actually been asked several times about a lack of electricity, an unexpected doubting of sophistication for a "country boy" whose grandfather, Robert Barth, moved to Los Angeles in 1951 and spent ten years trying to pioneer smell movies before returning, discouraged, to Switzerland.

SOME of the CHS students want to know what kind of problems the tri-cultured Swiss have -- if they have similar ethnic integration problems to those in the United States.

Christoph, of a German-speaking family, states: "Emotionally we feel Swiss. We really don't feel German. When we travel in Germany, it is like another country. Sometimes in foreign countries, we are treated as Germans, which we really don't like, for historical reasons. I know a lot of people in Germany and they are nice, but sometimes when they're together in tourist groups, it's incredible. They're terrible ... the group as a whole group.

But maybe it's not typically German, but typically touristy.

"In my canton (Bern) we have a German speaking majority, but there is a group who are French speaking in the west part of the canton who would like to be separate and independent from Bern. There is a kind of terror group which is active and comes to Bern, but it is a minority within a minority."

CHS students quiz Christoph about the kind of schools they have in Switzerland. There are three different kinds of schools in Switzerland, he tells them, primary, secondary and the gymnasium. All children attend primary school for the first four grades (primary goes through the ninth grade). Examinations are given when the children are 11, and "the more intelligent go to the secondary school."

By the time the secondary students are sixth-graders,

they take another examination. Those planning to eventually attend a university go to the gymnasium and those who want to go to teacher's training or vocational schools, stay in the secondary school until they graduate, from the ninth grade.

Swiss children are required to attend school only nine years.

Christoph is a student in teachers' training, which is preparing him to teach in the primary system.

DESPITE the apparent Swiss career decisiveness, it seems that lack of actual future plans crosses culture lines. Swiss adolescents are not unlike their American counterparts. Christoph says there are "a lot of people in the gymnasium and teacher training who don't know what they want to do. Even those who learn a special kind of skill for industry are uncertain." He tells about one

THE CAMERON AFS EXTENDED FAMILY: (from left) Bruce, a CHS senior; Col. Wm. Cameron; Mrs. Alison Cameron; Christoph Tanner; and Cathy Cameron, who works for Planned Parenthood. Christoph says American slang gave him no problems because Cathy coached him before school started.



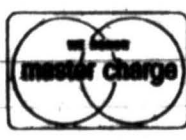
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of his brothers (there are two older and one younger) who studied to be a draftsman for four years and now is taking teacher training. "At 15 or 16, it is hard to know what you want to do with your life."

American English ("We learn English English") has been making Christoph's courses "hard," but he thinks "in fact they are easier" than the 14-15 different subjects he was taking in Switzerland. At Carmel High School he's enrolled in English composition, U.S. history, physics, civics, physical education, typing and choir.

This is Christoph's first experience with U.S. history. His reaction? "I would say I feel the teacher is very patriotic (he's always talking about 'we' and it was 1775) but I don't want to say that it's something bad. Maybe for our history our Swiss teachers are too, but since I am Swiss, I don't realize it."

Although the Swiss AF-Ser's formal U.S. history education is only recent, his intellectual involvement in American politics isn't.

"We talk about the American engagement, the modern war rather than World War II. Most of the

young people in Switzerland disagree with American politics. They have walks and demonstrations. I think the students' mentality here is almost the same against the engagement."

THUS FAR, aside from three days orientation at Long Island University, the Monterey Peninsula has been Christoph's American experience. At the end of the school year, he'll be taking an AFS bus tour of the at least some of the country.

Once Christoph has added the United States to France, Italy and Germany on his list of countries visited, where does he want to travel next? Scandinavia during the summer.

Those Northern countries are the new trend for European students he says, shrugging his shoulders that he doesn't know why it's popular to go there. One reason he suggests is that more of the tourists in southern Europe now are families with little children.

Meanwhile, since his arrival in Carmel, Christoph's English has speeded up and life has settled down to normal at the Camerons. Normal, that is, in relation to the flurry of excitement when he arrived. The Camerons welcomed Christoph to their family on a Wednesday evening and married their daughter, Laurie, on Saturday.

"It was sort of confusing, but it was really wonderful," recalls Christoph. C.H.

Mayflower

descendants to

mark anniversary

Members of the Monterey Bay Colony (a chapter of the Society of Mayflower Descendants) will observe the 352nd anniversary of the signing of the Mayflower Compact with a luncheon meeting noon, Saturday, Nov. 4 at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

The "Compact" will be read and the State Governor, Robert L. Thomas, M.D. of Orinda, will speak on "Our Pilgrim Heritage."

Members and others desiring to attend should make reservations by calling Col. John Coney, Colony Governor of Pebble Beach, 372-5692.

Carmel life

Volunteers needed for Children's House

Volunteers are needed to assist in the regular teaching program at Children's House at Pilot Road and Via Contenta in Carmel Valley according to Mrs. Ivan Ross of Carmel, Chairman of the volunteer committee.

Children's House is one phase of the Behavioral Sciences Institute's program

for children who have speech difficulties and can't enter a regular classroom situation.

Six weeks training will be given all volunteers, who will be asked to give three hours one day each week to working with children.

For further information, contact Mrs. Ivan Ross, 624-0639.

Glori does it again

MRS. BILL (Glori) Evert of Carmel gave an impromptu tea party at her home with her usual vivacity plus blue and pink sandwiches. The bread was especially tinted.

Hillhaven needs help

MRS. IRENE BOLIN, the newly appointed activity director of Hillhaven-Carmel Convalescent Hospital, has put out a request for volunteers in the community to help with their program.

"We need people to talk with the patients, put on parties for them, and to read to those who are blind," says Mrs. Bolin, who can be reached for further details in the afternoons at the hospital, 624-8296.

Surprise birthday party

DIANE VELARDE of Carmel gave a surprise party sort of in reverse for her husband, Gus. The party was overdue two weeks and the honoree extended the invitations! But there was an air of expectation and excitement as guests arrived bearing gifts.

Just to be escorted around this engaging home cleverly transformed into an unostentatious museum of first editions, old watering cans, antique copper buckets, still serviceable cooking utensils circa pre-Civil War, was an experience in itself.

With their usual flair, this enterprising young couple brought forth silver platters of perfectly prepared slim, rarish roast beef, huge chilled shrimp with the Velarde's subtle chili sauce; cheeses in variety, crocks of sweet butter, rye and white bread rounds, along with wines in shining slender stemmed glasses and champagne.

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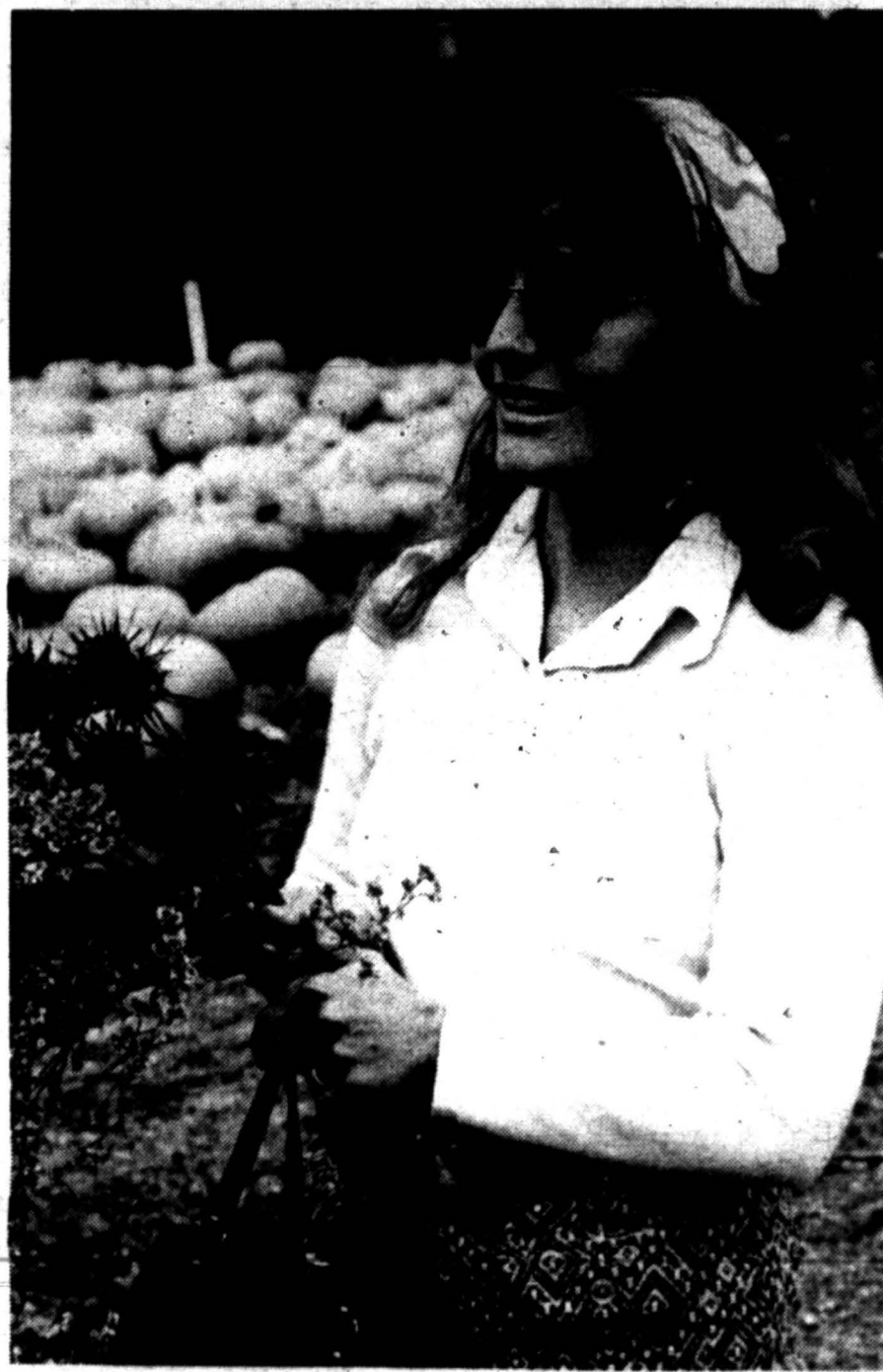
"YOU SHOULD SEE the one that got away," says ambitious second grader Mark Olson, son of Mission School's second grade teacher, Joan Olson.



"WE WANT TO THANK Mr. Wolter (left) for letting us come," say the first and second graders at Carmel Mission's Junipero Serra School. They visited Wolter's Pumpkin Farm in Carmel Valley last Thursday.



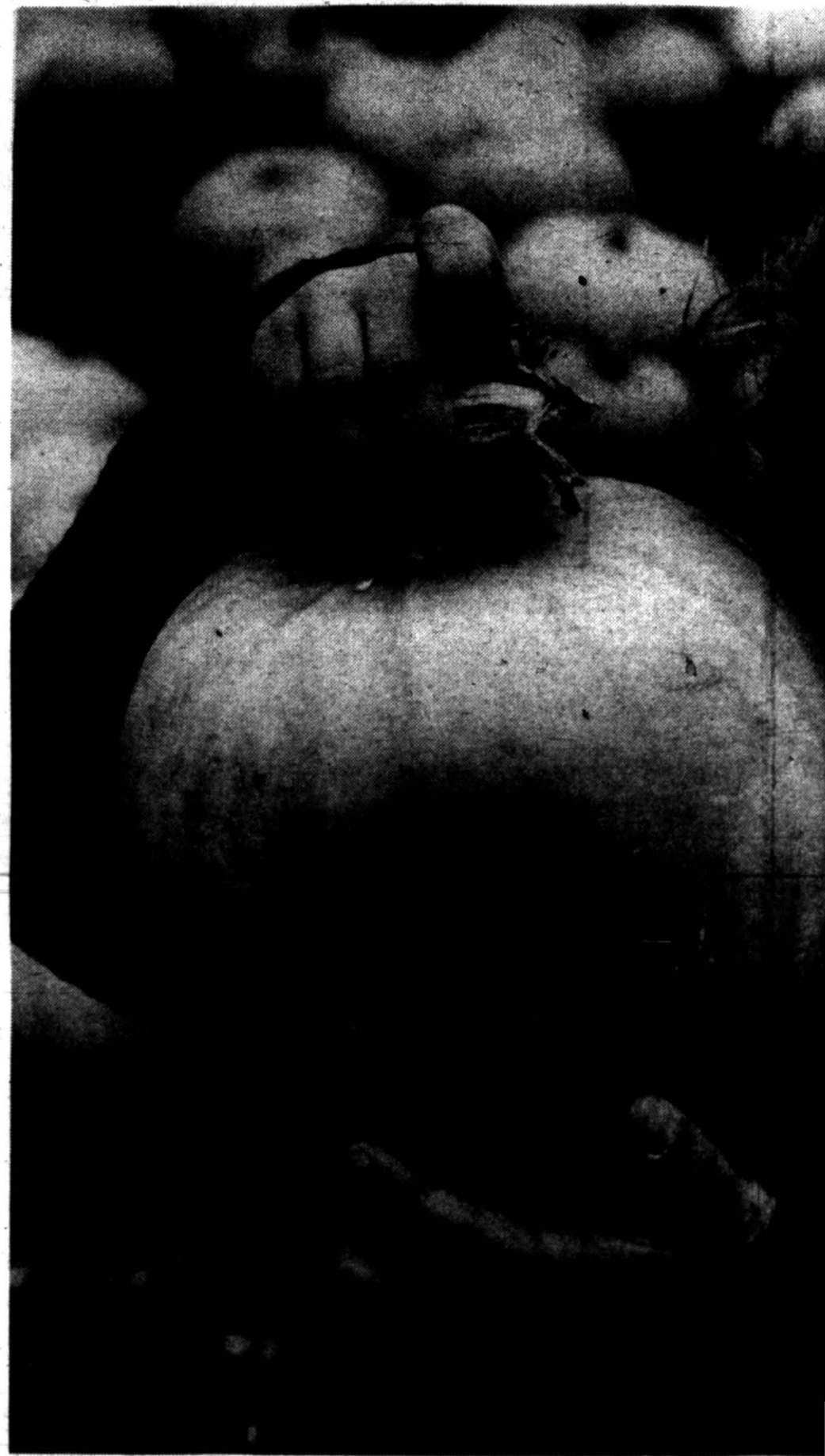
UTTERLY ABSORBED in the workings of the huge scale, pre-schooler Jane Roberts weighs her pumpkin under the watchful eye of Stephen Donahue.



MRS. STEPHEN DONAHUE (mother of Darren and Stephen, Junipero Serra School students) picked wildflowers instead of pumpkins.

Carmel life

WHEN FORTY first and second graders from Carmel Mission's Junipero Serra School visited Wolter's "Pumpkin Farm" last Thursday, with their teachers, Sister Marie Elena and Mrs. Joan Olson, it had just rained. Persuasion was necessary to keep some of the boys from wading right through this puddle.



HAPPINESS is a day at the Pumpkin Farm for Linda Hanssens, second grader at Junipero Serra, as she perches on a fence to get a better view.



PICKING the very best one is serious business at the Pumpkin Farm.

Mission School kids visit the old punkin patch



"THIS IS THE ONE!" grins Kathy Hood, first grader at Junipero Serra School.

Photos by George T.C. Smith



PLANNING to make off with all the pumpkins is second grader Linda Hanssens, who is practicing her tractor-driving for the 'big haul.'



SISTER MARIE ELENA, first grade teacher at Carmel Mission's Junipero Serra School, found her perfect pumpkin, too.

"It's WILBUR of 'Charlotte's Web,' " say Tish Roberts, Vicky Cardoza and Stephen Donahue, all second graders at Junipero Serra School, as they offer their happy friend bunches of greenery.



"NO WONDER you couldn't do it yourself," says Stephen Donahue, Mission School second grader to his friend the white burro. "This is hard!"



Carmel life

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CHARLES MOHN, American Red Cross Disaster Coordinator helps load furnishings from the muddy Tom E. Murphy home in Big Sur while friendly neighbors attempt to hose it down first. Marge Johnson is han-

dling the hose while volunteer Carmel Red Cross station wagon drivers Tom Boyd and Dave Wisenfeld await further instructions from the ladies.

*Red Cross
volunteers
pitch in to
help neighbors
in Big Sur*



BUZZ BROWN, sculptor and artist of Big Sur, empties mud from the interior of the Tom E. Murphy home which was deposited at the height of the disastrous Big Sur mud slides.

AMERICAN RED CROSS Disaster Coordinator Charles Mohn of Big Sur discusses mud clearing problems with Dick Hartford owner of the mud-filled Village Store.



Training session for Red Cross student volunteers Saturday

All junior and senior high school students interested in participating in volunteer work through the American Red Cross are asked to attend a scheduled training session Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Carmel Chapter House, 8th and Dolores Streets, Carmel.

Allen Geyer, director of youth activities for the Western Area Office, American Red Cross, San Francisco, will be here to present a special program explaining the activities of

youth in a volunteer capacity.

Young people have been particularly requested to serve in the convalescent hospitals of the Peninsula, where they can bring companionship and comfort to the sick, the aged, the forgotten and the lonely.

Geyer will also tell them of how they can assist in other areas such as the community blood drawings. Further information may be obtained by calling 394-6711.

Mrs. Harriman named volunteer Red Cross chairman here

Carl Vetter, American Red Cross Carmel Chapter Volunteer Chairman announced the appointment as Mrs. Catharine Harriman of chairman of volunteers at a recent board meeting.

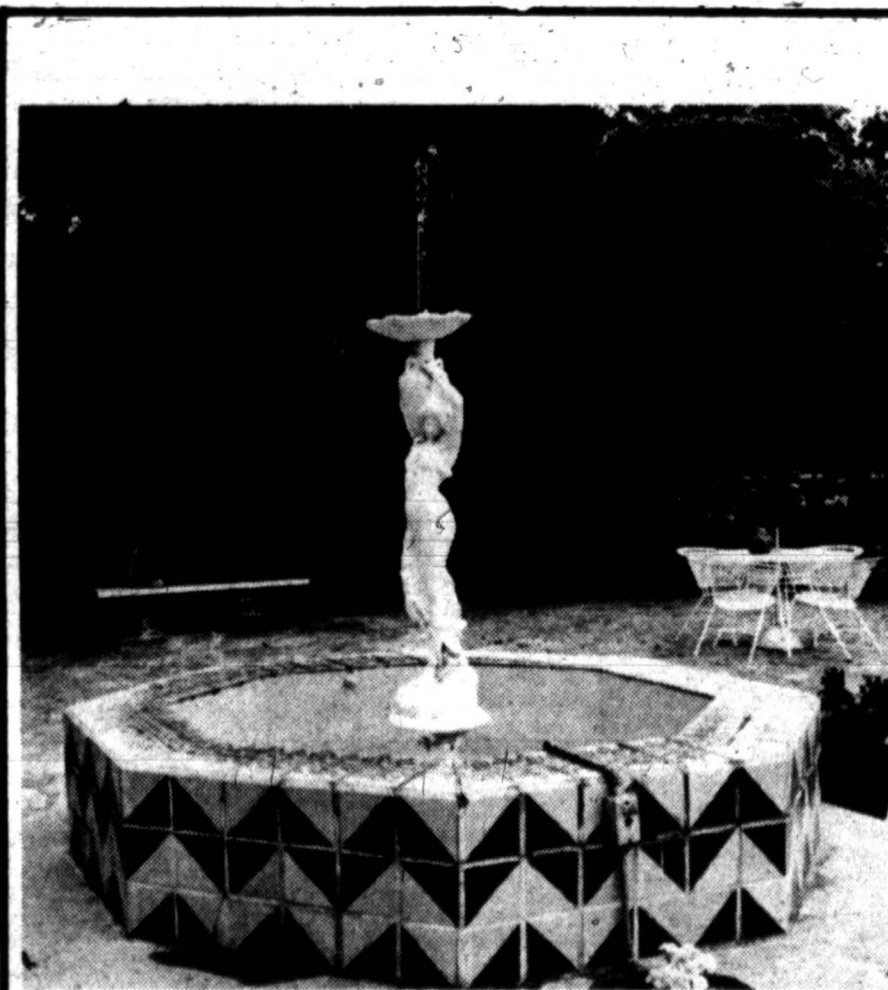
Mrs. Harriman has served with the Red Cross for many years in a number of different capacities, most recently as chairman of blood program personnel and the scheduling of the local blood drawings.

Former chairman, Harriet

Shanner has assumed the job of volunteer consultant for the area and in a welcome to Mrs. Harriman stressed, "The volunteers keep the American Red Cross alive. The success of all chapters relies on its volunteers."

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'Spook House' Saturday night at Valley Community Center

"Look under the big hat... if you dare" -- will be just one of the ghostly taunts to test the courage of those brave enough to enter the "Spook House" for the tour planned Saturday night from 6:30-8:30 at the Carmel Valley Community Center in Carmel Valley Village.

Mrs. Vic Harber, chairman of the event sponsored by the center's board of directors, has geared the entertainment for ages 6-60 with food booths and games to be located outside of the Center for the small fry (or timid oldsters!).

The Community Center food stand will offer popcorn, Pepsi, pastries and candy apples while the Carmel Barracuda Swim and Diving Teams are planning

Halloween hamburgers, coffee and cider.

While awaiting their turn to tour the haunted house participants may win a prize

at the Girl Scout Bean Bag Toss, the 4-H Balloon Throw, the Barracuda Fish Pond, or buy a balloon from Kerry O'Harra, the Balloon Lady.

Figure slimming at the 'Y'

Mrs. Ralph (Lou) Collier of Pebble Beach is teaching a figure improvement course called Slimnastics every Monday and Wednesday from 10 - 11 a.m. for the YWCA.

Mrs. Collier has had much

experience in the field of dance, so she uses ballet and jazz steps with music in the class which "makes it more exciting than the average exercise class."

To join, call the YWCA, 373-1713.

MEMBERS of the Cypress Swim Club hope to capture medals in the last meet of their 1972 competitive season when the local club hosts the Pacific AAU Class "B" Synchronized Swimming Championships this weekend at the Carmel Valley Community Pool. Routine competition, scheduled to begin at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday, will feature such floating formations as the above by AAU teams from throughout the Pacific Association, and the public is invited to attend at no charge.



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Senatorial candidate speaks here:

Suzanne Paizis blasts Grunsky's record on conservation

By CATHERINE HEALY

"AFTER we got Wilson Riles elected, we decided to do an in-depth study of education finance reforms," Ms. Suzanne Paizis, Democratic candidate for State Senator from the 17th District described her "politicizing" to approximately 40 women at Nancy McCullough's Pebble Beach home Friday morning. Ms. Paizis, an educator, had headed the successful 1970 Santa Cruz County campaign of Wilson Riles for State Superintendent of Public In-

would shift the burden of financing schools from the property tax "to a more equal and graduate income tax, plus perhaps a half-cent increase in the sales tax."

Ms. Paizis has other urgent education concerns.

Prefacing her urging of day care facilities Friday morning with, "I would never support the lowering of the compulsory school attendance age," Ms. Paizis stated firmly, "We need day care centers which are adequately staffed and are operated along educational guidelines, not places where

the coastline.

She calls for an immediate clarification of the beach ownership question; a ban of coastal construction in known danger spots; and acquisition of land remaining for public recreation (through federal revenue sharing and bond issues).

Grunsky is not a conservationist, Ms. Paizis charges, "despite what he is now saying." Donald Grunsky sponsored the major coastline legislation of the 1972 session. "But," Ms. Paizis was quick to point out to the women at McCulloughs, several of whom are environmental activists, "if someone has been in Sacramento for 26 years, as Grunsky has, you would think he would be able to use some influence to get a bill through committee, if he really wanted to."

Grunsky's coastline bill twice died in the Senate Committee on Natural Resources.

"If Don Grunsky didn't have someone in the field against him, he wouldn't have bothered to sponsor the coastline legislation bill," Ms. Paizis told The Pine Cone. "I think the electorate needs to know that."

"For 26 years this man has done nothing for conservation. 'Oh he's coming around this year,' people tell me. But I ask, 'What's he going to do next year when there isn't someone running against him? He wants your vote now.'"

Suzanne Paizis feels it has not been difficult for Grunsky to support Proposition 20 (which she

"There are two million Californians on welfare, of whom 380,000 are women with one million children. These are women who are not talented enough in ability or appearance to select a husband who would support them."

does) because he tried to negate what it would do for the public by voting against Assembly Bill 2140 which would enable cities and counties to acquire land through a condemnation process.

In explaining her position on condemnation Friday morning at McCullough's, Ms. Paizis said: "Through the condemnation process, land which is earmarked for open space, public beaches,



MS. SUZANNE PAIZIS (right) Democratic candidate for State Senator from the 17th District, discusses campaign strategies with Mrs. Sargent (Eunice Kennedy)

Shriver, wife of the Democratic candidate for vice president during a recent visit by Mrs. Shriver and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, to the Monterey Peninsula.

parks and ecological uses can be purchased by cities and counties at a fair market value as set by the courts. I think this is a necessary tool. I certainly share the idea that property owners should be recompensed, but I don't think we have to protect the rights of people to make millions of dollars off that property."

A THIRD basic feature of Suzanne Paizis' campaign is that she is a woman, the "new dimension that I would bring into the Senate."

"We need representation

For those women who want to work as domestics, she said Friday, there is not even workman's compensation. She added that a bill last year which would have granted this to domestics was defeated. "Grunsky voted against it," she said.

She was asked Friday by the interested female audience about problems of running as a woman.

"Initially I was patted on the head," the petite woman with the shag cut hair recalled. "Now I am taken seriously. I have both men and women working in all of the counties in the 17th District. The caliber of people working is just marvelous."

A major difficulty for women candidates is raising money, she told them. An example she cited was that candidates usually go to their peers for support. But most women's organizations, such as those Ms. Paizis belongs to, League of Women Voters, American Association of University Women, or even the National Organization for Women (NOW) prohibit supporting a candidate in their by-laws.

Suzanne Paizis has said, "the woman's issue is not the primary issue of my campaign," and the women attending the coffee Friday morning said they were there because "we want to know her ideas. We're not voting for her because she's a woman."

However, Ms. Paizis did remind the women, whom she considers the last of the natural voting blocs, that the women of California "have to do their homework."

She mentioned the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment by one vote in the Senate Rules Committee. "We weren't up in Sacramento in enough numbers that the senators could see we cared about it passing," she told them. One senator who had been willing to work for it told her, "You women have to get it together if you want us to put it on the line."

Later, in an informal interview with The Pine Cone,

Ms. Paizis talked about the "high qualified" questions she's been asked by women. "Most women have had time to look into political situations," she said. "Many I've met say their friends will call and ask them about various propositions. Their husbands will often ask them too, because they've studied them thoroughly."

"If women work it right and stay reasonable and informed, then they can demand quality people. In 1974 when women begin to realize they can help determine who will be the governor of California and who will be a U.S. Senator, we are not going to have the same old politicians and the same old powers that have the same old answers."

Ms. Paizis told The Pine Cone that her husband, John, who is director of Special Services in San Benito County, is "very supportive of what I'm doing. I don't demand of him (nor or society either) the 'say-nothing' role usually demanded of a politician's wife. If he was talking flak about me, he could speak out strongly. Men are allowed to do this."

The Democratic senatorial candidate says that her children are proud of her for running. Terrence, 25, is married and lives in Santa Cruz. Vara, 18, is a student at Cabrillo College and Melanie, 9, is in the fifth grade.

Melanie was politicized early. An article will be appearing about her in the Girl Scouts' American Girl Magazine centering on being the daughter of a woman politician. One effect on Melanie has been for her to run for vice president of the Rio del Mar elementary school in Aptos. Melanie lost her election by eight votes, but the Paizis' are determined.

They still have the signs "Vote for Mel; She's Swell" up around the house, along with those, of course, which say, "California needs a different kind of senator." That election is yet ahead, and Ms. Suzanne Paizis is serious about winning it.

struction.

It followed naturally that when the Citizens Alliance for Reform of Education organized, she was area coordinator.

"When we had our information and suggestions ready," she told the women at McCullough's, "we went to see our state senator, Donald Grunsky. In essence, what he told us was, 'Nice you ladies came up to Sacramento. I do hope you enjoy your luncheon and have you seen the rotunda?' We realized then he would not talk in-depth to us about education finance reform."

During the nine months since she filed against Grunsky, Ms. Paizis, a 48-year-old wife and mother of three, has been talking with the citizens of the 17th District about educational finance reform, charging that her opponent "has never come out with a plan or idea that encouraged school tax reform."

She reminds voters that "it was two years ago in the Serrano vs. Priest decision that the California Supreme Court said the school funding was unconstitutional. The state legislature still hasn't come up with a plan to comply."

The state support for education, she says, has dwindled from 50 percent to 31 percent. Local property owners are "paying more and more taxes for less and less quality education."

Ms. Paizis (pronounced pays-us) has pledged herself to reform legislation which

children are dropped off to sit in front of television sets.

"Six thousand pre-school children in Santa Cruz have working mothers," she continued. "There are 900 children in day care centers. Who takes care of the other five thousand children?"

Since it was a weekday morning coffee-to-meet-the-candidate, obviously none of the women listening were employed full-time, yet, as Ms. Paizis pointed out, as active women giving "billions of dollars of volunteer time," they had child care needs too.

Ms. Paizis, who also advocated bi-lingual and bi-cultural programs, responsible programs in sex and drug education and continuing educational possibilities for adults, later told The Pine Cone why she supported also alternative schools.

"We are in a state of change. Different parents want their children taught in different ways. Parents should have a more important part in deciding their child's school program."

THE PRIMARY pivots of Ms. Paizis' campaign are educational reform and coastline conservation.

In her talks with local groups, such as at the McCullough coffee, a Monday evening cocktail party at the Leslie Lambsons of Carmel and a Wednesday afternoon tea at the Pebble Beach home of Mimi Weingarten and in her precinct walking, Ms. Paizis has detailed her three-point plan to preserve



MS. SUZANNE PAIZIS, Democratic candidate for State Senator from the 17th District (center) talks with women at the Pebble Beach home of Nancy McCullough.

To Ms. Paizis' right is Ann Peterson, her Monterey County campaign co-coordinator.

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Our Churches

Presbyterian

"Who's Minister Here?" will be the sermon preached Sunday at the Carmel Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Deane Hendricks at the 10:30 and 11 a.m. services.

Wayfarer

Dr. Herbert W. Neale will talk on "Input - Output" at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday services at the Carmel United Methodist Church of the Wayfarer.

Christian Science

The Christian Science Lesson-sermon this Sunday includes the following verses from Deuteronomy: "Ye shall diligently keep the commandments of the Lord your God, and his testimonies, and his statutes, which He hath commanded thee. And thou shalt do that which is right and good in the sight of the Lord." The subject of the sermon is "Everlasting Punishment."

Services are open to all and begin at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, Monte Verde at Sixth.

Another passage in the Lesson, from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, reads: "Good demands of man every hour, which to work out the problem of being. Consecration to good does not lessen man's dependence on God, but heightens it. Neither does consecration diminish man's obligations to God, but shows the paramount necessity of meeting them."

A discussion titled "Perfect Love Casts Out

Fear"—Part II, will be heard next Sunday over station KRML at 6:30 a.m. This program is part of the Christian Science radio series, "The Truth That Heals."

All Saints

Several activities are scheduled at All Saints' Episcopal parish to celebrate the Festival of All Saints.

Father Farmer will preach at 11 a.m. Morning Prayer, Sunday, and that afternoon from 1-5 p.m. at the Day School campus in Carmel Valley, the annual Halloween Picnic and Costume Parade will be held.

Wednesday, which is All Saints' Day, eucharists will be celebrated in the parish church at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., and in the Chace Memorial Oratory at the Day School at 9 p.m.

All Souls' Day, Thursday, a memorial Requiem for all departed will be held at 10:30 a.m.

A special Harvest Bazaar and Tea will be held in the parish hall Saturday from 1 p.m. on, which will lead into the Loyalty Sunday program, Nov. 5.

The public is invited to attend these functions.

Carmel Mission

The Third Order of St. Francis will meet Sunday, Oct. 29, at 2:30 p.m. in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel at Carmel Mission.

There will be Mass and Reception of new members. Spiritual Director will be Fr. Reginald McDonough O.F.M.

Everyone interested in the Lay Franciscan movement is invited to attend.

Obituaries

ADAMS

Services were held in Worcester, Mass., for Mrs. Janie Adams, 92, a former resident of Carmel who died last Sunday in Worcester. Burial was in St. John's Cemetery there.

Survivors include a grand niece, Mrs. Bruce Fergusson of Carmel. Born in England, Mrs. Adams resided in Carmel more than 50 years before moving to Massachusetts several years ago. She was a member of the Carmel Mission Altar Society.

PEGRAM

Funeral services were to be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Little Chapel by the Sea for Marjory E. Pegram, 89, of Carmel who died Friday in a local convalescent hospital after a period of failing health. Inurnment will be at the Little Chapel.

SKEEN

Services, at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Farlinger Funeral Home, were held for Mrs. Stella G. Skeen, 87, of Carmel, who died last Wednesday in a local convalescent hospital after an extended illness. Officiating at the services was the Rev. T.L. Epton. Burial was at Mission Memorial Park in Seaside.

Survivors are Mrs. Skeen's daughter, Ruth of Carmel; her son, Virgil of Los Angeles; five grandsons and 11 great-grandchildren.

Born July 16, 1885, in Weatherford, Tex., she made her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sutton, at Third and Santa Rita streets, for the past 33 years. She was a member of the First Southern Baptist Church in Seaside.

MURPHY

Private Mass of the Resurrection has been celebrated at San Carlos Cathedral for Mrs. Dorothy Palms Murphy, 69, of Pebble Beach, who died last Tuesday in a local hospital after a long period of failing health. Burial was at San Carlos Cemetery.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Maureen Davis of Pebble Beach; a brother, Charles Palms of Grosse Point, Mich.; two sisters, Isabel Buckley of Los Angeles and Mrs. Wilfred Casgrain of Grosse Point, Mich.; and one grandchild.

A native of London, England she was born Oct. 19, 1902, and had made her home on the Peninsula for 10 years.

WARNER

Graveside services were to be held at 11:30 a.m. today (Thursday) at Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno for Mrs. Ingrid Ruth

Warner, 80, formerly of Carmel, who died Sunday in a Millbrae convalescent hospital after a period of failing health.

Her husband, Capt. Spencer H. Warner (USN ret.) died in 1967. Mrs. Warner leaves two sons, Paul of San Mateo and

William of Tustin; and two grandchildren.

Born Dec. 31, 1891, in Kristianson, Norway, she had been a Carmel resident for 30 years before moving to Millbrae in 1968. Mrs. Warner had been an active member of the Red Cross in Carmel.



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SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 p.m.
EVENING WORSHIP
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Wednesday meeting 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 A.M.
Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30-4:30 p.m.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
9th and Dolores Street
624-3883
DAILY: Morning Prayer at 8:45 a.m.
Evening Prayer at 5:30 p.m.

HOLY EUCHARISTS:
WEDNESDAYS AT 6 p.m.
THURSDAYS AT 10:30 a.m.
FRIDAYS AT 7 a.m.
SUNDAYS: 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
DAY SCHOOL: Kindergarten through Grade 8
BIG SUR CHAPEL:
SUNDAYS AT 10 a.m.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Ocean Ave. - Junipero
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Ministers:
DEANE E. HENDRICKS
M.L. KEMPER, D.D.
Two Services
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER
United Methodist Church
Lincoln and 7th
Worship: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Rev. Dr. Herbert W. Neale
Alice Glenn, Dir. of Education
Nursery care for Children
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Betty Robinson Fors, Organist
Theodore Gargiulo, Choir Director

CARMEL MISSION BASILICA
Saturday Mass
5:30 p.m.
Fulfills Sunday Obligation

Sunday Masses:
7:00, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30
Confessions: Saturday and Eve of Holy Days and Eve of First Fridays 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9. Mass at Big Sur Saturday 4 p.m.

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
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Sunday Services at 11 a.m.
Oscar M. Pitcock, Minister
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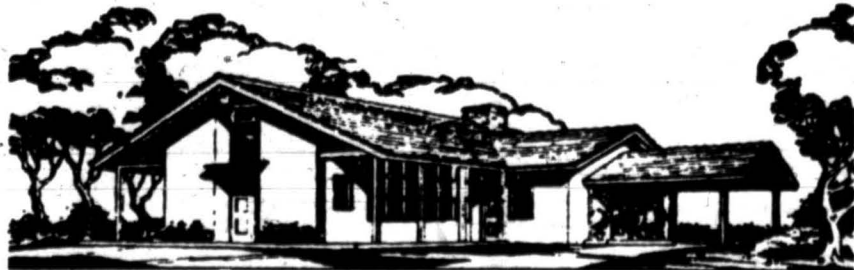
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The mayor writes from Zurich

Dear Editor:

Ethel and I started out on this trip via Hughes Air West and landed in Zurich with Mrs. Irving of Howard Hughes Autobiography fame. She's out on bail and we're out on the town.

I must get together with Bill Jennings when I return to discuss parking problems. In Zurich they have filled a lot of their old boulevards with parking spaces with small rectangular plots just large enough to fit a Vespa or motor bike—so no lost space for a car. Then with trams down the centers of streets a car can park if it puts the left side of the car on the sidewalk and the other half on the street.

The trams are interesting with from one to four or five sections and no conductor to take your ticket. You put your 10, 20 or 50 centimes in a self-serve machine on the curb, punch the yellow or red button depending on how many stops you wish to go and get on. If you are caught on the tram by an occasional checker, without a ticket, it costs you five francs and off you get.

They used to run the trams free of charge but the Swiss, being meticulously honest and believing in paying for what they get, wouldn't ride them—so the government put a fee on the ride and now it works beautifully. Maybe the proliferation of cars had something to do with it.

Heard a good story on Swiss Air. It seems a good Swiss had journeyed far abroad and became terrifically lonesome. The Lord took pity on him and gave him three wishes for free.

The first wish: "Lord, give me the green lovely pastures in the mountains I had at home." Granted.

The second wish: "Lord, I would love to have those mountain meadows filled with brown Swiss cows from which we received the rich milk and cream and cheese and chocolate." Granted.

By that time the Lord was tired and needed sustenance so he asked the Swiss for a glass of nice cool milk from those cows and the Swiss gave it to him.

"Now for your third wish," said the Lord, refreshed.

"Two francs fifty," replied the thrifty Swiss.

Considering the fact that you pay 65 cents for a glass of tomato juice I don't think the American industry needs fear that it can't compete with Europe or that inflation is driving us out of the market—it's here too.

Sunday we motored to Interlaken and Berne and were backed up in traffic for miles—our little old Highway One between Rio Road and Ocean Ave. would have seemed like a four lane boulevard. And no one seemed to get impatient.

Sincerely,
ANDY ANDERSON
Zurich

Velos score double win

The Velo Club Monterey scored a double win Sunday at the Mt. Tamalpais hillclimb in Marin County. Senior rider John Tevis of Carmel Valley won his first California race of the season on the tough, fog-bound ascent, after having broken away from the field of 50 riders with Charlie Dixon of Santa Cruz, close to the beginning of the 13½ mile course. Tevis then out-sprinted Dixon in an uphill sprint, winning in a time of

44 minutes, 8 seconds.

Jacques Boyer of Carmel won the Junior event, breaking away from the field of 30 riders at the bottom of the 8-mile climb, up the west slope of the mountain in a time of 45 minutes, 31 seconds.

Boyer's time was 29 seconds off the course record set by Marc Horowitz of Mill Valley last year. Horowitz got second this year, a minute behind Boyer.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing in the City Council Chambers of said City on Wednesday, November 8, 1972, at the hour of 8:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard, to consider the following matters:

A Resolution recommending adoption of an Ordinance amending Part X of the Municipal Code as it pertains to regulations in the Commercial District; said Amendment to be in addition to Section 1304.1.8 of Article IV, Division I, and Section 1341.3 (u) of Article I, Division IV, of Part X, of the Carmel Municipal Code.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the aforesaid Public Hearing will be held, and this Notice is given pursuant to Section 65854 et. seq. of the Government Code of the State of California.

HUGH BAYLESS, City Clerk
DATED: October 24, 1972
DATE OF PUBLICATION: October 26, 1972

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F-5119-2
The following persons are doing business as XANADU at Sixth and Dolores, Carmel, California
MARGARET WOODWARD WESTON

Val Verde Drive
Carmel, California 93921
CHARLOTTE WORTH
923 Alameda Drive
Monterey, California 93940

This business is conducted by said MARGARET WOODWARD WESTON and CHARLOTTE WORTH as general partners.

Signed MARGARET WOODWARD WESTON

CHARLOTTE WORTH
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 16, 1972.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By G. AUSDERAN, Deputy
(Seal) Expires Dec. 31, 1977
Dates of Publication: October 26, November 2, 9, 16, 1972

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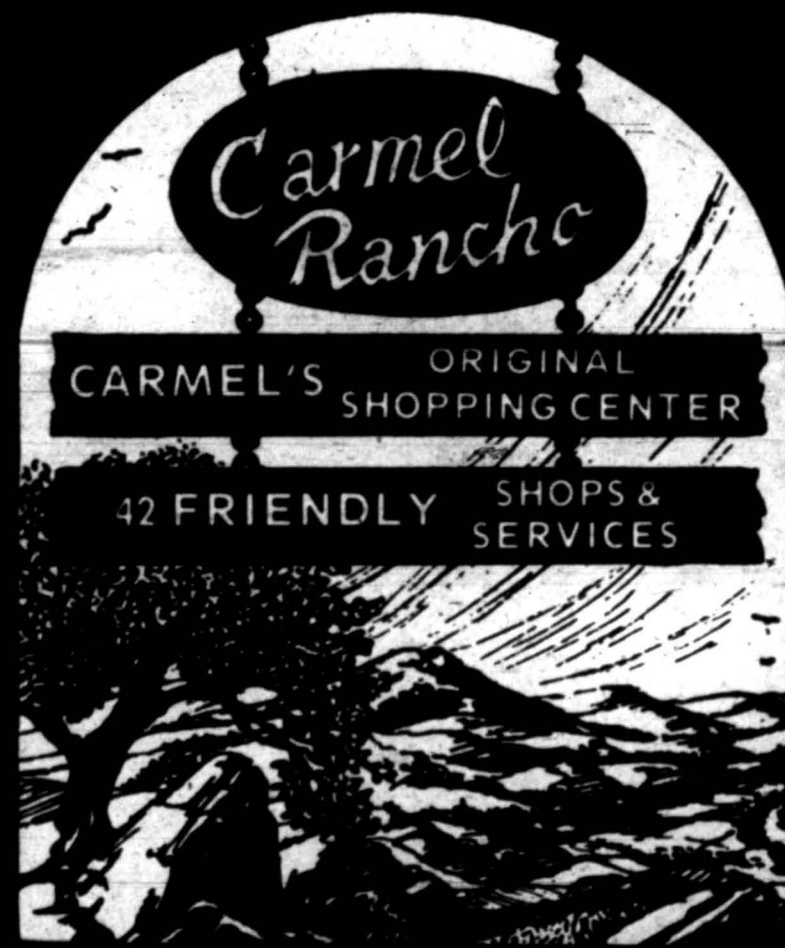
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WHERE CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
MEETS HWAY 1**Petpourri**

By JUDITH A. EISNEE

THE EVIDENCE is fast building up that something is going to have to be done about dog control in the unincorporated areas of Carmel and Carmel Valley, and it's going to have to be done soon.

The complaints about doggy nuisances have reached a steady stream, and even the loudest complainers agree on one thing: it isn't the dogs' fault; it's the fault of their owners that they are allowed to roam free to get into trouble.

Here are some points for your consideration:

IF WE HAD an enforced leash law, the dog who was shot in Robles del Rio last week for chasing livestock would not have been;

IF WE HAD an enforced leash law, there would not have been nearly 15 separate instances of strychnine poisoning in dogs in Carmel Valley this year, since the dogs would not have been loose to pick up poison and their actions would not have driven someone to setting it out;

IF WE HAD an enforced leash law, dogs would not be able to chase or kill poultry or livestock; or run down deer and wildlife;

IF WE HAD an enforced leash law, there would be no dogs running in packs to threaten drivers, horseback riders or pedestrians;

IF WE HAD an enforced leash law, there would be no dogs messing your lawn, digging in your garden, chasing your cat or teasing your own dog who's kept safely behind a fence;

IF WE HAD an enforced leash law, you would be able to walk your dog without having to tolerate the advances or attacks of loose, unattended dogs;

IF WE HAD an enforced leash law, there would be no errant dogs endangering your children on their school playgrounds;

IF WE HAD an enforced leash law, there would be practically no more dog fights;

IF WE HAD an enforced leash law, there would be no annoying, property-destroying, howling pack of amorous swains swarming around your house when your female was in season;

IF WE HAD an enforced leash law, it would cut down on unplanned, unwanted and indiscriminate matings by almost 100 percent;

AND THIS, in turn, would cut down the number of "surplus" puppies that have to be killed by the S.P.C.A. and Pound each year by a like amount;

IF WE HAD an enforced leash law, every dog would have to be licensed and have had, at the very least, a current rabies inoculation;

IF WE LICENSED every dog, we would have an easy way of identifying the dog and his owner should he become lost or should he happen to get into trouble.

IF WE HAD an enforced leash law, private citizens would have legal recourse to their dog-related problems and complaints.

OF COURSE, if we had an enforced leash law:

EVERY DOG OWNER would have to assume responsibility for his pet's actions;

EVERY DOG would have to be licensed, wear a collar and current license tag, and have a current rabies vaccination;

EVERY DOG would have to be walked or exercised ON LEASH, under the supervision of a responsible person, unless he was confined at his own home;

TO HAVE an enforced leash law, you need the personnel to enforce it. An unenforced law is an empty gesture. That would mean there would have to be "dog control officers" or deputies in sufficient number to arrest the offenders and see that the law was upheld;

THERE WOULD have to be a realistic schedule of fines for breaking the law, so that dog owners would soon learn that it's cheaper and less time-consuming (court and reclaiming the dog) to obey the law in the first place.

SOME DOG OWNERS would have to alter their thinking from their belief that "it's cruel to confine a dog" to "it's safer and healthier and kinder and CHEAPER to confine my dog."

BUT THINK OF the savings on veterinary bills for dogs struck by cars or suffering cuts and tears from running free, or the expense of digging out embedded foxtails.

IF WE HAD an enforced leash law, the money currently budgeted to destroy dogs at the Pound and S.P.C.A. could be used for constructive educational programs for school children (and adults) and to pay salaries for animal control officers rather than paying men to kill unwanted dogs.

A LEASH LAW is not an infringement of rights, but a protection of them.

IT PROTECTS your right to own a dog, to plant a lawn, to let your child ride his bicycle or play ball;

IT PROTECTS your right to walk safely and unmolested, to drive your car without fearing car-chasing dogs;

IT PROTECTS, in the long run, your very right to own a dog, for unless we begin to assume the responsibility for our pets, someone's going to pass a law that takes them away from us.

LEASH LAWS can be passed (by the Board of Supervisors, providing they receive sufficient local support for the measure) for small areas. There could be a leash law for Robles del Rio, for the entire Carmel Valley Fire Protection District, for Carmel Point, or Carmel Highlands, or all of unincorporated Carmel or whatever the residents prefer.

WE WOULD like to hear from people living in leash-lawless areas who are interested in learning more about passing such a measure. Letters can be addressed to the writer, in care of this newspaper.

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Carmel teachers vote to oppose Proposition 14, support Proposition 5

The Association of Carmel Teachers, an affiliate of the California Teachers Assn., has taken a stand on two of the 22 propositions on the Nov. 7 ballot.

At a meeting Tuesday night, the teachers voted to support Proposition 5—a measure which gives local school boards greater control over their programs—and to oppose Proposition 14—the Watson Tax Initiative which would limit property taxes to one percent of assessed valuation.

Richard A. Zury, president of ACT, which met at Middle School, said: "We must let the voters know about Proposition 14. When they

realize that they can't win if this tax hoax passes, they will reject it. Large landowners will line their pockets with the tax savings while wage earners will be socked with a big tax increase."

Declaring that the association would actively work for the defeat of the "ill conceived" proposition, Zury continued: "The penalty against the 3224 pupils in the Carmel Unified School District will be extracted at all levels of education. Proposition 14 cuts 31.8 percent of the funding for education in the Carmel school district, thus crippling school programs

for all pupils. Fewer teachers will have to teach even larger classes. Quality education will disappear.

"Especially hard hit," Zury added, "will be the more expensive special education programs designed to meet the unique needs of numerous pupils."

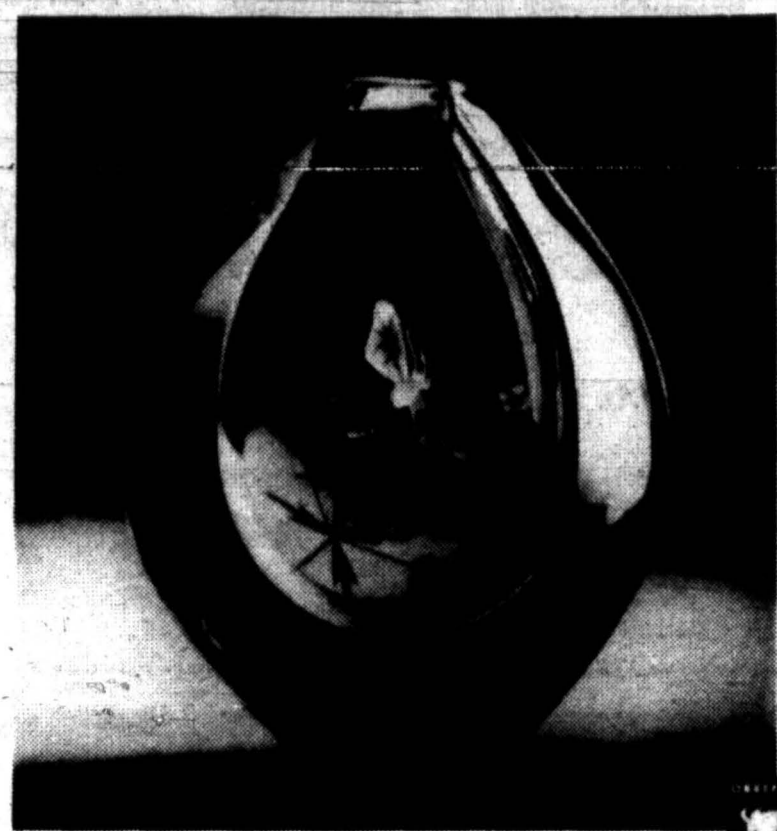
The controversial measure would limit property taxes, but would call for sharp increases in sales and income taxes to make up the difference. A similar measure was defeated two years ago by a 2-1 margin.

The Carmel teachers also voted unanimously to support Proposition 5, which authorized local school

boards to take any action not in conflict with the laws and purposes for which the boards are established. Under existing laws, an act of the legislature is required to permit a local school board to adopt a new program not specifically allowed under state law.

Commenting on this proposition, Zury said: "At present, local boards of education may only do what is permitted in the code. With the passage of Proposition 5, the Carmel school district and other school districts can try the things they think will improve the local schools and provide a better education for children."

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SECTION III

Bobby Riggs to compete in senior tennis tourney Nov. 9-12

Bobby Riggs will be one of the top contenders in Walston's First International Open Senior Tennis Championships, set for Nov. 9, 10, 11 and 12 at Pebble Beach.

Riggs, United States singles champion in 1939 and 1941, and Wimbledon champion in 1939, is presently the United States senior title holder, having won this title in Philadelphia last September from defending champion, Torsten Johansson of Sweden.

In 1936, when only 17, Riggs - who refused to play in junior events - attained a number four ranking in men's singles from the USLTA. Then, in 1939 after J. Donald Budge turned pro, Riggs won the Wimbledon singles, doubles and mixed doubles. He followed this with his win at Forest Hills and became the leading amateur player in the world.

With Budge still king of the pros, tennis promoters enticed Riggs to challenge him on the pro tour, but it never came about as the United States became involved in World War II and both tennis players were inducted into service.

At this time, Jack Kramer was the world's leading amateur, and a tour between the pro, Riggs, and Kramer was a natural. At one point the tour was tied fifteen matches all, but Kramer's relentless serving and volley finally ran Riggs off the court. Not only did Kramer win the tour, but

won the endorsement of the Professional tennis tour.

After losing to Kramer, Bobby retired from tennis and took up golf. He became a scratch handicapper and could have played on the pro golf tour, but, instead, returned to his favorite sport of tennis to play in senior events.

Among those competing with Riggs for the winner's portion (\$1,500) of the \$5,000 prize money will be: Pancho Segura, former national indoor champion; Tom Brown, who, with Jack Kramer, won the mens doubles at Wimbledon in 1946; Joe Woolfson, former "45" singles and doubles champion; and former national senior champions, Kenneth Beer and General Tom Sherburne.

All matches will be 2 out of 3 sets with competition in gentlemen's and ladies' singles, doubles and mixed doubles; with prize money awarded in the 45 men's singles and doubles, according to Don Hamilton, tournament director.

Season tickets to the matches are \$15 for the four days, with daily tickets priced at \$5. Tickets are available at all Walston & Co., Inc. offices and at the Beach and Tennis Club courts in Pebble Beach.

To order your tickets by mail, send your check to the Monterey County Symphony Guild, Box TENNIS, Pebble Beach. The Guild will benefit from the tournament's proceeds.



A WIDE RANGE of antique 17th, 18th & 19th Century decorative prints-in color--Luigi Kasimir, Piranesi, Gould Hummingbirds (elephant folio), Dr. Thornton, Flowers and many others framed and unframed. HERITAGE ANTIQUES, Carmel-by-the-Sea, phone (408) 624-4213. Dolores and Sixth

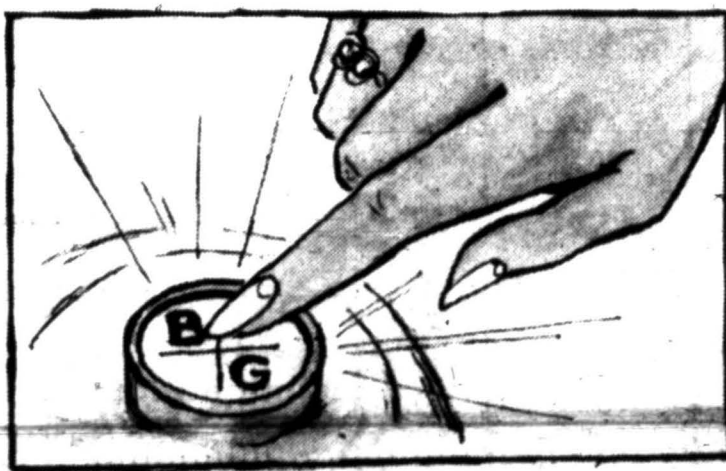


SHOP HOPPING

PLUM OF THE WEEK is this distinctive bold plaid hooded dolman cape by Pendleton. Pure virgin wool in autumn tones with zippered front and huge patch pockets ...\$40. Worn here with solid color wool hip-pocket pants ...\$20. Just a sampling of our newly arrived holiday



shipment from Pendleton at THE PLUM TREE. Dolores between 5th & 6th in Carmel (Down the court, past William Ober). Phone 624-5405.



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THE MATELOT BIB and kimono sleeves add just the right touches to make this coat dress one of the great looks for fall 1972. By Gerard Pipart for Nina Ricci Boutique...Colors

Heather Grey and Heather Camel, \$180. Other fashions to lead your life style fall '72...all purpose travel coats by Cortofiel of Spain, Bonnie Cashin, Count Romi & Raincheetahs. Also fashions in leather and suedes...Leather

Handbags and Boots...Wilkinson's **ROSE BROWN SHOP**...Carmel Plaza, Carmel, 624-7877.



THE MONKS have finished baking a large batch of their famous **HERMITAGE FRUITCAKE**. Now is the time to order for Thanksgiving! Available only in the popular three-pound size at a cost of \$5.95, plus \$1.00 postage west of Mississippi; \$1.50 east thereof. Canada and other countries, additional postage required. Gift card included in each cake. This shop is also your outlet for gifts, art, books, cards, records, ceramics, etc. **THE HERMITAGE SHOP**, Mission & Eighth, P.O. Box 6092, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif. 93921, tel: (408) 624-7801. Open 10 to 5:30 daily except Sunday; open 'til 7:00 Friday evenings until Christmas!



LOVABLE LIONS in gold on a yellow background of cotton flannel. It's time to cuddle up in warm nighties and robes - Pajamas too - by "Her Majesty" to keep you happy and pretty too. Robe, 7.00. Gown, 4.00. Girls, 4-6x. Available at **GLADYS McCLOUD**, Ocean Ave., Carmel, 624-3762.



FARM CENTER is starting their 17th year with the greatest selection of jeans they've ever had. Lees, Levis, Turtle Bax and Lady Wrangler. Sketched is a great combination...Burgundy jeans with a coordinated multi-color brushed denim jacket that is soft and washable. Jacket is \$13., jeans are \$11. See these and the entire selection of jeans (including women's sizes to 20) at **FARM CENTER COUNTRY STORES**

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GALLERIES**
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California Rural Scenes of
richard danskin.

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Dolores just South of Ocean
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2 **EMILE NORMAN
GALLERY**
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5th & 6th
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including Sundays
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An ever-changing exhibit of
the most recent work of this
great artist is shown here
exclusively.

3 Contemporary
Paintings by
HELEN B. DOOLEY
Enamels, woodcuts,
etchings
Early American paintings.
DOOLEY GALLERIES
San Carlos bet. 5 & 6
thru the Mall, Carmel.

4 **HAROLD SHELTON
STUDIO GALLERY**
The Peninsula's Better
Seascapes and Landscapes
Open 10-6 DAILY
San Carlos bet. 5th &
6th In The Mall
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5 **LAKY GALLERY**
American Artists &
Artists from Abroad
San Carlos
between 5th & 6th
11-5 Daily - 1-5 Sunday
624-8174

6 **MATRIX II**
Su Vecino Court, upper
level; Dolores betw. 5th &
6th. 10-5 everyday exc. Mon.
& Tues. Original metal
sculpture by Douglas Purdy.

7 **ZANTMAN
ART GALLERIES**
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6th Ave. near Mission Str.
6th Ave. near San Carlos

Conservative contemporary
art from Europe and
America. Next one-man
show starts Nov. 11 -Gunnar
Anderson. We welcome
everyone to visit both
galleries.

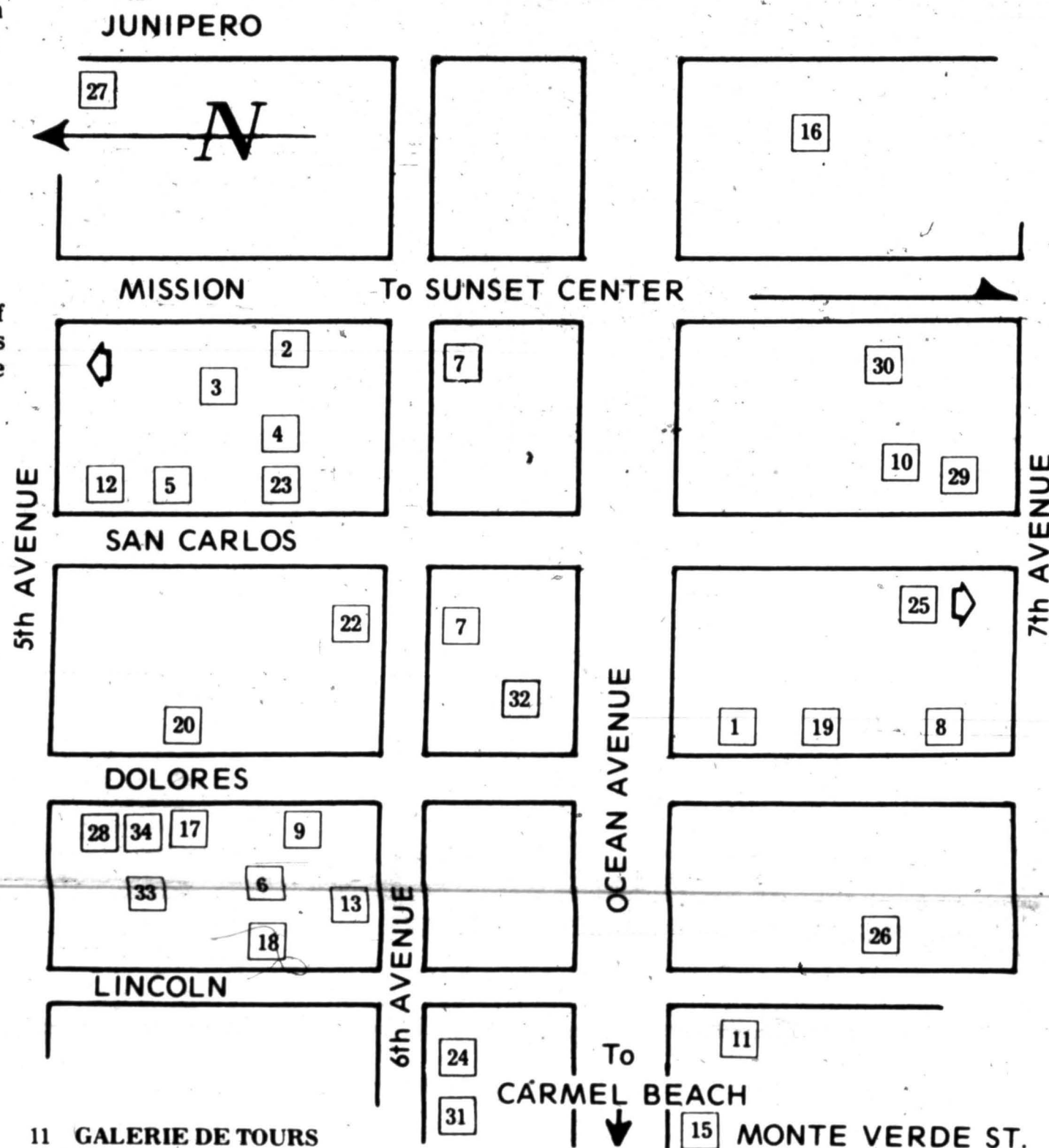
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8 **CASA DOLORES
GALLERY**
Dolores & 7th
Fine Paintings by
Well-Known Artists
Open 11-4 - Phone 624-3438
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9 **JAMES PETER
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Dolores bet. 5th & 6th
Hours: 11 to 5 p.m. Closed
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One door south of the Carmel
Art Association.

10 **JACOBS GALLERY**
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Ocean
Open Daily 10-5:30
Exclusively Ralph Jacobs of
Carmel. Very versatile as
contemporary - traditional -
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Carmel Art Galleries



11 **GALERIE DE TOURS**
and (2 locations)
22 Ocean at Lincoln
6th & San Carlos
World-famed European and
American artists including
Hibel, Thompson,
Charleston, Epko, Bouysou,
Spindler, Tamayo, Luks,
Creo, Kollwitz, Morikawa,
Armstrong, Jacus.
Hours 10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

12 **LUCIANO'S
ANTIQUES**
San Carlos and 5th
Specializing in 18th to 14th
century antique furniture,
objets d'art, sculpture and
paintings by direct import
from Europe.
Daily 10-5, Sun. 10-4

13 **ROSEMARY MINER'S
GALLERY AMERICANA**
Featuring outstanding
contemporary American
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Andre Gisson, Larry
Toschik, Herbert Parrish,
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15 **GALERIE DE FRANCE**
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exhibits by outstanding
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16 **THE CROSSROADS**
In the Carmel Plaza
Ocean Ave.
Contemporary. A new
gallery for Carmel,
featuring European im-
pressionist art. Also fine
antiques and art objects. An
unusually distinctive
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17 **CARMEL ART
ASSOCIATION**
Carmel's oldest and only
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gallery. New work by well
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monthly. Between 5th & 6th
on Dolores Street. 624-6176.

18 **D. LOGAN HILL
Fine Art Gallery**
Su Vecino Court
Lincoln between 5th & 6th
Seascapes-Landscapes and
Figures on Silk
Trompe l'oeil Paintings
of 17th Century Antique
Silver and Cutglass
and Sculptures

19 **VILLAGE ARTISTRY**
Dolores, south of Ocean
Hours: 10 to 5:30 Daily
11 to 4 Sunday. 624-3448
Featuring the works of local
artists and craftsmen.

20 **FIRESIDE GALLERY**
Between 5th & 6th on Dolores
St., Pantiles Court - 624-1416.
Featuring American and
European Artists, including
oils, watercolors, sculpture,
ceramics, fused-glass,
Oriental Art.

23 **THE RON GRAUER
GALLERY**
San Carlos between
5th and 6th on the mall.

24 **PINE INN GALLERY**
Exhibiting the recent oil
paintings of Susan Hale
Keane. Sensitive bold por-
traits with an old world
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week 10-5. 624-0340.

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One of the nation's most
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photography galleries.
Sunset Center. San Carlos at
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26 **JACK LAYCOX
GALLERIES**
Impressionistic Paintings.
Lincoln Street Near 7th.
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27 **FORGE IN THE FOREST**
A work shop gallery. Metal
sculpture by Donald Buby.
Junipero and 5th.

28 **ARTISTS HABITAT**
Dolores and 5th, upstairs
across from Post Office
The finest art material store
in Carmel combined with a
gallery showing Vera Gee's
impressionist art.

29 **THE LANGFORD
GALLERY**
San Carlos
between 7th & Ocean
Open 11 to 5
Phone 624-0820
Landscapes - Marines and
Local Scenes by Don
Langford.

30 **THE CONNOISSEUR
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featuring three centuries of
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colors, engravings,
lithographs, collages and
sculpture by internationally
known artists of the past and
present. In the Court of the
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31 **HELEN BARKER
GALLERY**
6th Ave. between Lincoln
& Monte Verde
in the Pine Inn block

featuring noted con-
temporary artists in
seascape, landscape, florals
and still life. Helen Barker,
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tors, Fritz Abplanalp,
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exquisitely rendered in
wood, metal and resin. Open
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32 **GARCIA GALLERY, INC.**
A continuous and exclusive
one-man show of paintings
by Danny Garcia. The artist
is a contemporary American
impressionist with a growing
reputation in the U.S.A. and
abroad.
Sixth and Dolores, Carmel.
Open Daily
10:00-5:00
P.O. Box 623, Phone 624-8338.

33 **SKAALGAARD'S
SQUARE-RIGGER
ART GALLERY**
Los Cortex Bldg., Dolores
at 5th, Est. 1966. Open daily
10:30 to 5:00. P.O. Box 6611,
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Tremendous variety of
historical Sailing Ships in
oils and watercolors by
renowned marine artist
Hans Skaalegaard IAA. Member Tommosso Cam-
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Science of Rome.

34 **THE JAY SCHMIDT
GALLERY**
Del Dono Ct., 5th & Dolores
Phone 625-1511
Ten artists show their finest
in this new gallery featuring
the work of Jay Schmidt.
Hours 10:30-5, Sun. 1-5

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Graphics by Ellwood Graham at Art Association

Seven graphics of varying technique and subject by Ellwood Graham have been installed as the featured attraction this month in the Graphics Room of the Carmel Art Association Gallery.

Emphasizing soft grey tones and rendered in the artist's characteristic fibrous line technique, the individual drawings suggest mystic mazes and demand the same concentration of the beholder as do the privet-hedge mazes of English country estates. Following the convolutions of Graham's line is akin to a person walking the intricacies of an actual maze path and it comes as no surprise to encounter one of the graphics actually titled "Labyrinth."

A detailed examination of the line constituting Graham's mazes recalls the same liveness inherent in the "burred" line of a fine etching, hence adds to the intrigue of studying Graham's thoughtful approach to picture-making.

Ellwood Graham, born in St. Louis, and educated there at Washington University, boasts a distinguished career as a painter of all media. He has had over 35 one-man shows throughout the United States, Mexico and the Caribbean in addition to being the recipient of many awards.

A past-president of the Carmel Art Association, Graham is represented in the permanent collections of the Whitney Museum of American Art, New York,

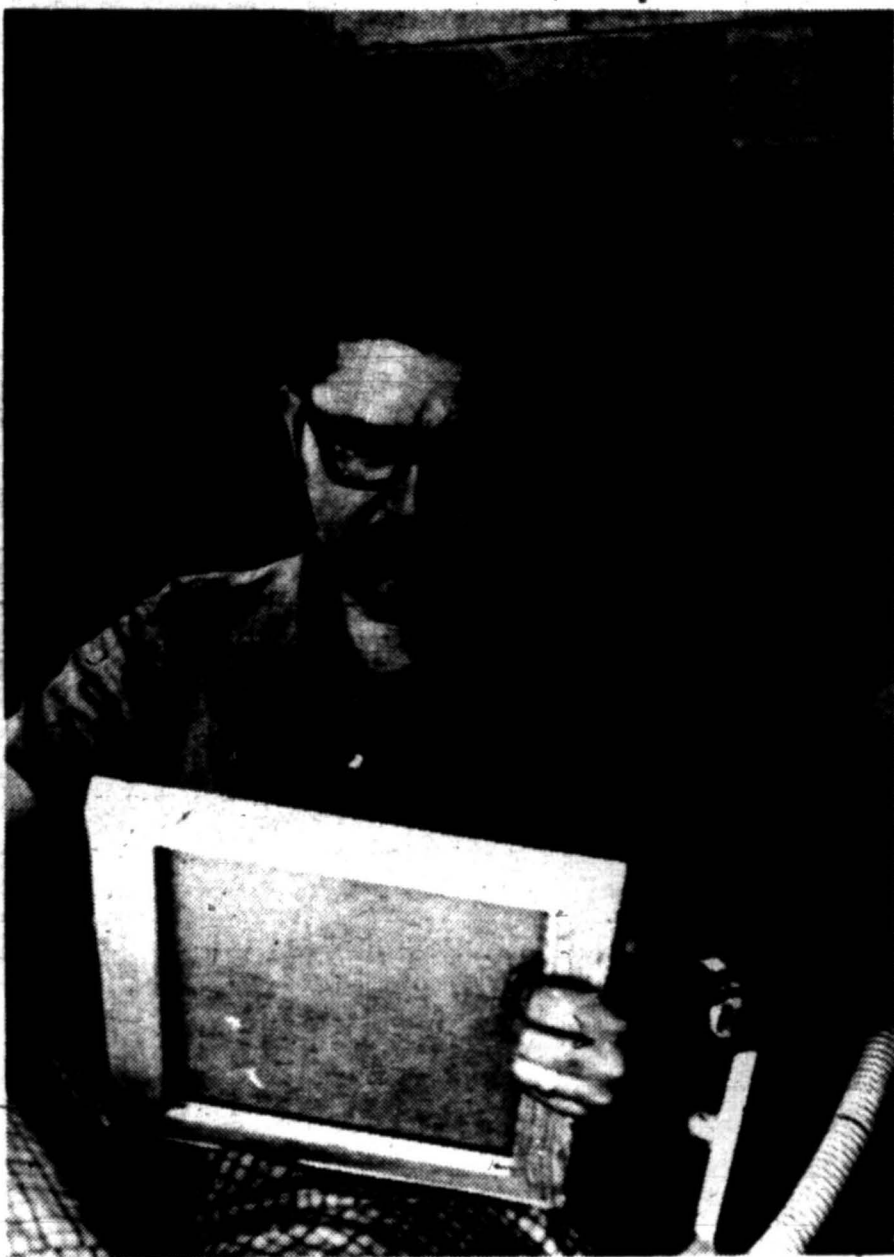
the Chicago Art Institute, the Los Angeles Museum of Art, the Santa Barbara Museum of Art and the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, among others. He makes his home and studio at Pebble

Beach.

Graham's display will be on view in the Association's Graphics Room through Oct. 31, and is open to the public from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, including Sundays.



A PAINTING by Jack Laycox of Carmel (left) will be offered as a door prize at the Grace Notes Barbershop Auxiliary Christmas Bazaar Sunday at the Monterey Senior Center in Schulte Park on Lighthouse and Dickman in New Monterey. Accepting the gift is Miriam Keefer, president of the Grace Notes.



AT HOME WITH A PAINT BRUSH in his hand, artist Don Langford says he is "content to spend the remainder of his lifetime painting in the West and Pacific Northwest." Langford's works are shown only at the Langford Gallery, San Carlos between 7th and Ocean, Carmel. An open house to meet the artist and see his latest paintings will be held at the Gallery this Saturday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Greer paintings on exhibit at Hacienda

A reception Monday from 3-5 p.m. will be held at the Casa Fiesta, Hacienda Carmel in Carmel Valley to mark the opening of an exhibit of paintings by Helen Greer of Carmel Valley.

Although Mrs. Greer, who retired to the Valley with her

husband George, about ten years ago has studied locally, she is largely self taught. Her work has been shown at San Juan Bautista, at the Tantamount in Carmel Valley, in Carmel and at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History.

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art and artists

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COMING EXHIBITS

November 11 ... Gunnar Anderson

December 2 ... Robert Rishell

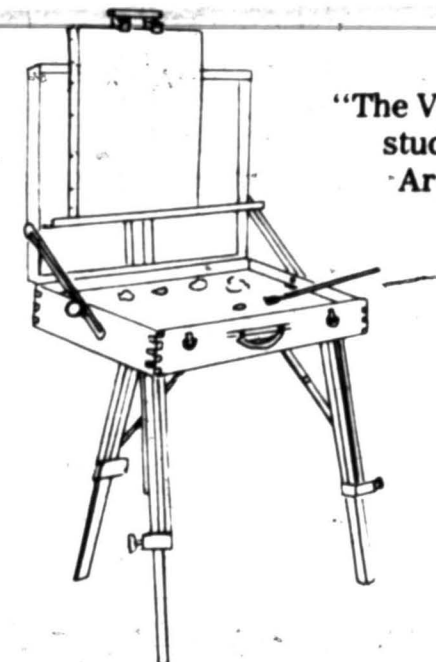
December 16 ... "Not larger than 13x16"
(small paintings for Christmas presents)

We welcome everyone to visit both galleries

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NOW 2 LOCATIONS IN CARMEL • 6TH AVE./MISSION 6TH AVE./SAN CARLOS
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 11:00 AM - 5:00 PM

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THE
NATURAL
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Hair grows at an angle from the scalp ... not straight up. It all starts at the crown, which is at the top and back of the head. Our hair either opens clock or counter-clockwise. The direction the hair grows will determine how we brush our hair. The natural look is nothing more than to let our hair go the direction it grows naturally. Do you know the direction your hair grows? Try it. Remember, the hair is the halo of the mind. Daily shampoo is essential. (Next week: "What About Hair Oil?")

Phone 625-1888
for appointment.

Manicuring also available.



You are invited to meet the artist DON LANGFORD and see his latest paintings of the Grand Tetons and of the Pacific Coast.

Saturday, October 28th, 11 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Sunday, October 29th, 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.

- refreshments will be served -

THE LANGFORD GALLERY

San Carlos between Seventh & Ocean

Carmel

624-0820

French Provincial Escritoire

This delightful and unusual antique has a drop-front faced with antique book ends concealing the fitted interior. Great charm also in the handsome breche de let marble top and the rich patina of the hardwood veneers.
3 drawers. 21x18x43" high



Nelle Currie, A.I.D., & Associates

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Two exhibits at Town House

The current art exhibit at the Carmel Foundation's Town House is a collection of sketches made by students of Nancy Johnson, well-known Carmel art teacher during

an informal sketch-and-travel class in Switzerland. The group used the beautiful Swiss city of Lucerne as its base, camp and ventured forth each day to a nearby

Alp or mountain lake. The resulting sketches reflect the individuality of each artist and give a rich panorama of the trip. The exhibit will be on view until Nov. 7.

From Nov. 8 until the end of the month the Town House show will be examples of work done in a portraiture class conducted by Kay Rodgers for the Carmel Adult Education School. Some of Miss Rodgers' own work will also be on exhibit.

Because of its variety, this show should be of special interest.

All are welcome to visit Town House, located on the east side of Lincoln just south of 8th Street, and which is open week-days Monday through Friday.

Crosby booster badges on sale

Booster Badges for the 32nd Bing Crosby National Pro-Am to be held at Pebble Beach Jan. 22-28, 1973 can now be purchased at all local golf courses and other Peninsula locations.

The badges, which cost \$20 each if purchased before Jan. 1, enable the purchaser to attend all practice rounds on all courses, plus the four days of tournament play. The badge includes the fee

for the Seventeen Mile Drive for all days of play and is valued at \$43.

Prize money for the '73 Crosby Pro Am will be \$205,000, which is a \$25,000 increase over '72's \$180,000.

Mail order purchase of the Booster Badge can be done by sending a check or money order made out to The Crosby Youth Fund to: Bing Crosby Golf, Box 36, Pebble Beach.

Conventions this week

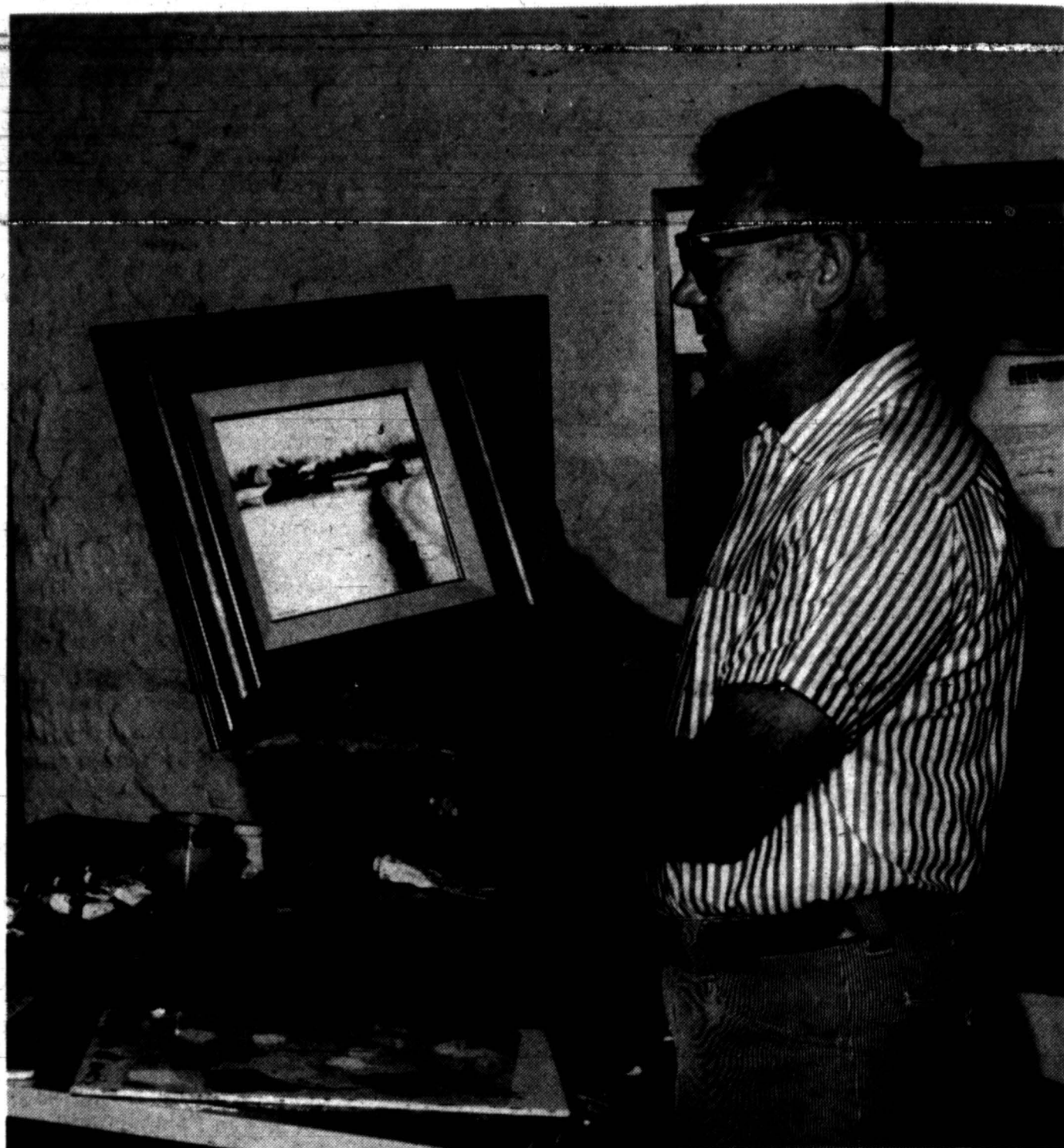
The Monterey Peninsula will host 23 conferences and conventions attended by 1,947 delegates this week. In Carmel, 515 delegates will attend nine gatherings.

Yesterday, 70 conventioners left the Quail Lodge after a four-day CACUHO conference. Since Tuesday, the La Playa has been home for 40 representatives to the National L.P. Gas Association Safety Committee and the Highlands Inn hosted 20 representatives to the Dentale conference. Both meetings end tomorrow (Friday).

Quail Lodge also has 40 delegates from the Iricon Agency meeting for three days. They will leave tomorrow. Crocker National Bank will have 108 representatives and Islam Patrol will have 47 delegates meeting at the Holiday Inn in Carmel beginning tomorrow. Those meetings will conclude Sunday.

Beginning tomorrow 80 delegates from International Harvester, 40 Speech Pathologists and 70 Gray Iron Founders will meet at the Highlands Inn and the Quail Lodge respectively. Their conferences will end Sunday.

Beginning Sunday, 300 delegates to a Sprinkler Irrigation meeting will arrive for a three-day meeting at the Del Monte Hyatt House.



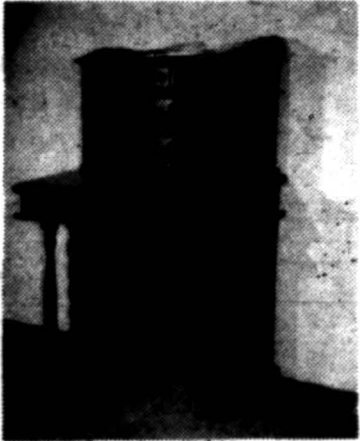
JAMES PETER COST of Yankee Point tries a frame on his water color study, "Snowdrift" which he has donated to the Monterey County Symphony Guild for their prize drawing to be held during the November Weekend. Prize drawing tickets

for this painting, valued at \$2,000, and other prizes can be obtained by calling Mrs. W.W. Pollock at 624-9636. Tickets are \$1 (donation) each and proceeds from ticket sales benefit the Symphony Guild. (photo by William C. Brooks)

art and artists

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Distinctive
Furniture
Handcrafted
& Designed by
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Also Antiques &
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Lamps & Accessories

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just arrived...a new shipment of greenhouse grown...

boston ferns

spider plants

many, many others

from 1.99

**ocean and dolores
carmel 625-1317**

REGULAR READERS

This is to thank all of you friendly folks who have visited us so far. We're new and you've been so gracious and complimentary! Those who have yet to see our miniatures and small gift items, won't you come in this week and look us over? We want to meet you! We're THE IMPULSE SHOPPES in Lincoln Lane, on Lincoln Btw. 5th and 6th.

HH SUPPLY

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IMPROVEMENT CENTER
CANYON DEL REY
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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 1/3 OFF ON ALL PLANTS

in the nursery

1 Gal., 5 Gal., and 15 Gal.

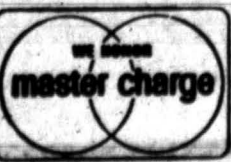
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SATURDAY 9 TO 6

SUNDAY 9 TO 5

WEEKDAYS 9 TO 6



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\$195 DOWN—\$65.97 PER 36 MONTHS
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Transverse Engine Mounting	Anti-Pollution Device	Life Time Lube
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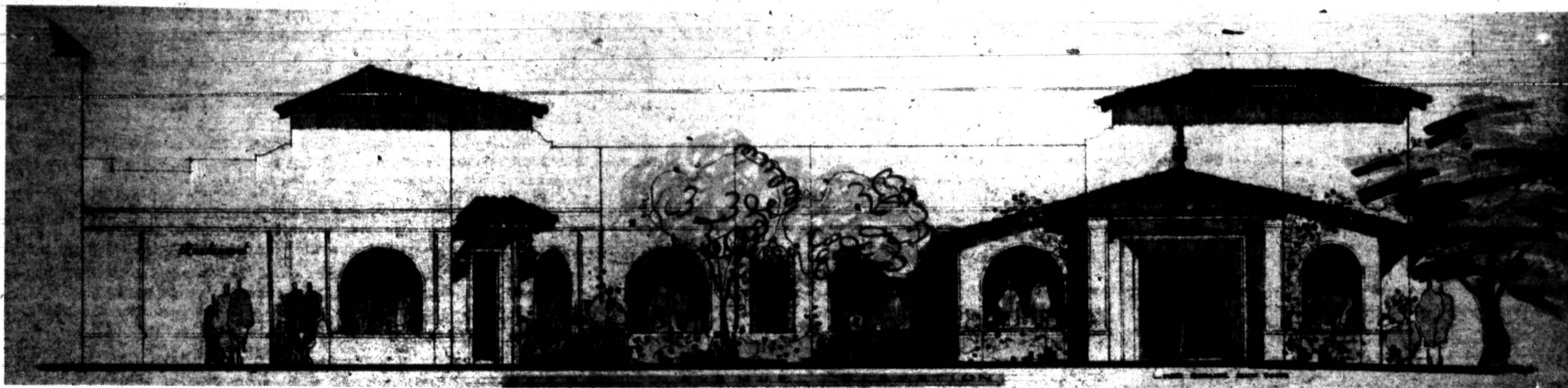
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Dick Bruhn plans to open major men's store on Ocean and San Carlos



BUSINESS SEMINAR TODAY AT M.P.C.

Potential business seminars for persons in retailing, marketing, advertising, promotion, personnel and other business areas will be discussed at a meeting scheduled for Monterey Peninsula College today (Thursday).

The meeting, which will be held in B-8, is under the direction of MPC's Business Division Chairman Howard Boone.

the mayor's report:

In the absence of Mayor Bernard Anderson, the Mayor's Column is being written by various city officials. This week's contribution is by Frank Riley, the city's director of cultural and community affairs.

By FRANK RILEY

Write a column - Write a column
Gotta write the Mayor's column -
Mayor's column - make it worthy -
Have some meat - a lot of interest.
Ollie Dahlstrand wrote a column -
His concern about the volume
Or the number of just people
That the space can maybe swallow.
Solid subject, lot of interest,
But it will not stand repeating.
Need another vital subject
Worthy of a Mayor's comments
Something to intrigue the people
Solve a problem - Soothe a fury.
Well, Ken Brown, he wrote a column -
Likes the Chiefs (and all the Injuns?) -
That's a column? Yeah, I guess so -
But it's not much help for this one.
Think about a Mayor's problems
What a Mayor must be doing:
Get a bike path for the people...
Widen I or 'doze the canyon...
One way streets - restricted parking,
Mini parks, or three-tier car ramps.
What about restricted building
On the coast and in the valley?
Density on the Odello?
Trees on streets? - (and at the same time
How to talk to dogs about their
Being just for people only.
Only people! Understand it?)
Dates for Christmas lights to go on
(Maybe off, too, - off and so-on)
Move the library or leave it -
And, no matter which, to make it
Work to please all kids and people.
Stop the speeding and hot rodding
On City streets; and restrooms
For the parks and on the beaches.
Need more cops for so few people?
Or are they few when weekends get here?
Homes for elderly, and also
More nearby downtown apartments.
Surely there must be a column
Somewhere here among these subjects.
Maybe best would be a column
What to offer to a Mayor
To relieve his hypertension
How to keep his equilibrium
Mental health and joie de vivre!

Andy - hurry back to home and country,
Add just one more to your problems,
Figure out your own darn columns!
Yet be sure that when you do it
We folk here henceforth will cheer you -
Never better understanding
What it is that you must cope with;
Willing you the strength to cope with.
Hurry back, we'll help you cope with.
And with that
The end of column.

DICK BRUHN, owner of three major men's wear stores, is planning to open another store in Carmel at the corner of Ocean and San Carlos. The above plans were submitted to the city planning commission at yesterday's meeting and call for a remodeling of the Chevron gas station building now located on the site. At the public hearing, Bruhn asked for a variance since the proposed building would extend more than 80 feet in length. Bruhn has signed a long-term lease for the property at Ocean and San Carlos, which is part of the Gould Estate,

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Padres battle to 14-14 tie with Gonzales

A tie game is usually discouraging, but to Carmel Coach Jason Harbert, the 14-14 Carmel-Gonzales game last Friday night at Gonzales "was the first time we've even tied them in five years."

The team, he said, felt bad after the game, because everyone likes to win. But Gonzales, he added, has been in front for a long time. The Spartans, Harbert continued, had not had two

touchdowns scored on them for two years, they only had one touchdown scored against them until their second game this season and they have only lost one league game in the past three years.

"Now," he said, "they've tied one and lost one." The tie dropped Gonzales to a half game lead over Pacific Grove and Marelo.

The Padres, taking over on downs at the Carmel ten yard line, got two quick first

downs on runs of 17 and 14 yards from Mike Merlo. Tony Lucido then passed to Jerry Argust who ran 60 yards down the sidelines for the first touchdown of the game. The conversion kick by Argust failed and the score was 6-0 near the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the Padres were stopped at their own 28 yard line. Argust moved back in punt formation on a fourth down, but tried to run instead. He was dropped for a 15 yard loss at the 13. Three plays later, the Spartans scored from the five yard line and their kick was good.

The two middle quarters, Harbert said, was a defensive game and the defense saved the Padres.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Spartans broke through the Carmel defense for a 55-yard touchdown run. Again their kick was good and the score was 14-6 in the Spartans' favor.

"I thought the kids came through," Harbert said, "especially in the last two minutes." He added that Lucido, with the team eight points behind, completed nine for nine in the last drive. Overall passing statistics for Lucido were 14 passed completed of 33 attempted for a total of 247 yards.

Mike Ford ran the three yards for a touchdown and the conversion attempt was a fake up the middle by Lucido, who turned around to hit Argust standing in the corner of the end zone.

All three scores, the coach said, were on passes from

Lucido to Argust. Lucido, he continued, was "at his very best under pressure and he played an outstanding passing game." According to Harbert, Lucido had to throw quite a bit because Gonzales has such an outstanding defense, but "Tony came through like a champ."

Harbert ventured to guess that Argust could have scored again on an intercepted pass, but he slipped. If Argust had not slipped, Harbert said, the Padres would have scored again in the last remaining seconds.

Good offense, Harbert said, was played by Lucido, Argust, Steve Hare, David Irwin and Rodney Wilkinson. Hare, he continued, had a good game and did a good job of receiving. Irwin and Wilkinson, he said, did a fine job of blocking.

The defense, the coach continued, made a lot of key tackles. He praised Mike Ford, Wayde Gaasch, Rod Deas, David Hunter and Argust, who, he said, caught Spartan players twice from behind and kept them from scoring.

This game, Harbert said, was Hunter's bet game on pass defense. "He covered his man well." Gaasch and Deas, he added, did an

outstanding job in defensive line play.

Looking back at the game, Harbert said it was the first time he felt that Carmel's total program was close to Gonzales' total program. The freshmen, he said, played a close one touchdown game and although the junior varsity team was "fairly badly beaten," it was beaten on three long-scoring passes. The blocking and tackling, he added, was even on the junior varsity level.

The biggest problem the Padres have to solve, Harbert said, is "getting in from the 30-yard line." The team is pretty good at moving the ball from the 30 to the 30 yard lines, but, he said, there is a problem in moving the ball from the 30 in to score.

He does believe, Harbert said, that "from now on the Carmel-Gonzales game will be a close game."

Carmel gained 27 yards rushing and 247 yards passing for a total of 274 yards while Gonzales gained 117 yards rushing and 85 yards passing for a total of 202 yards. Carmel completed 14 passes of 33 attempts with no interceptions. Gonzales completed 6 of 13 attempts and one was intercepted.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 2069 NEWS BY JANET CLEMENS

Junior Girl Scout Troop 2069 began its year with a fun start. There was a Mother-Daughter Get-Acquainted Dessert Party. All the mothers went to the scout house with their daughters for an evening together.

Troop officers have been elected. The Patrol Leaders are Beth Church, Debbie Flood, Carolyn Snorf, and Janet Clemens.

After learning the Girl Scout Laws the troop went on an ice cream hike. They all went to the Carmel Drive-In Market which generously donated an ice cream treat for each Girl Scout.

The girls in Troop 2069 are: Wendy Angel, Kimi Auger, Rebecca Banks, Kerri Bliss, Trudy Brown, Beth Church, Pam Clemens, Janet Clemens, Debbie Flood, Laurie Harney, Jelinda Henstrand, Karen Hickox, Andrea Jacobsen, Susan Kenwood, Kara Kirk, Kristi Miller, Patty Miller, Brenda Narvaez, Linda Nolan, Cheryl Sailer, Laura Salmonsens, Gretchen Siegrist, Carolyn Snorf, Lee Ann Steinmetz, Erin Trosky and Wendy Wickham.

The leaders are: Mrs. James Miller, Mrs. Dennis Narvaez and Mrs. Gordon Clemens.

Del Monte donates 7½ acres to Stevenson School

Del Monte Properties presented 7½ acres of land in Del Monte Forest as an outright gift to the Robert Louis Stevenson School.

The land was presented last week to George R. Walker of Carmel, RLS

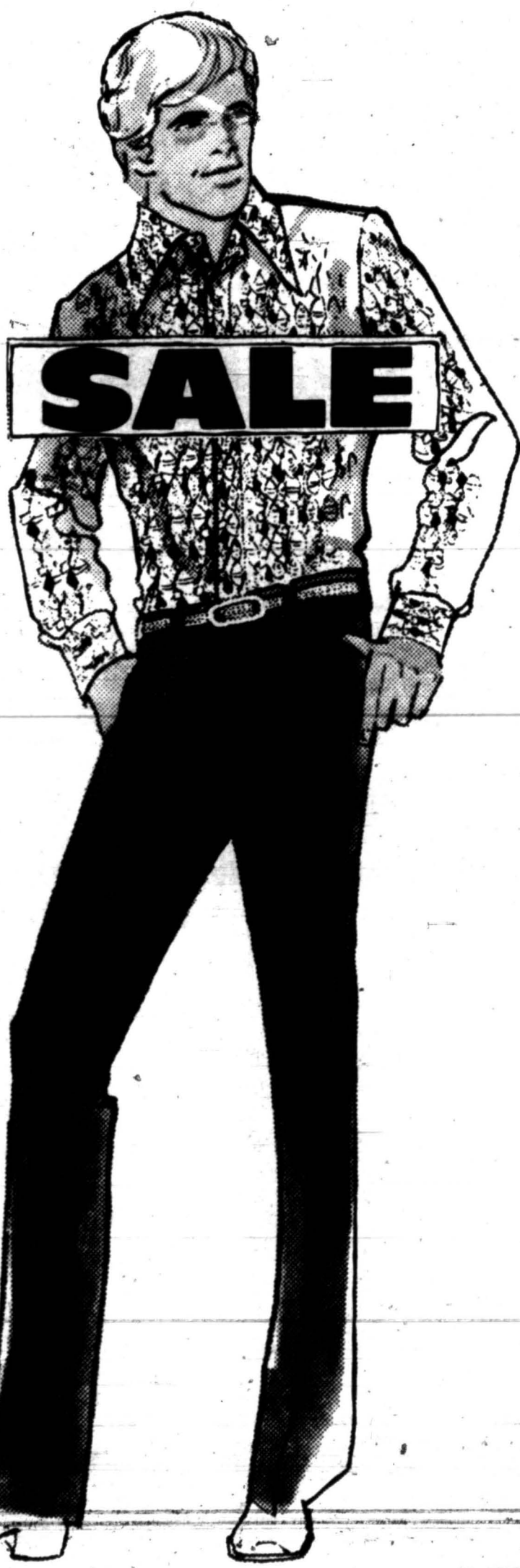
chairman, by Del Monte president Alfred Gawthrop.

The gift, approved last month by Del Monte's board of directors, involves land that had previously been leased from the company for use as one of the school's athletic fields.

Since 1957, Del Monte has now given a total of 10 acres to the school. "The school is an asset to the entire Monterey Peninsula, and we are delighted that Del Monte has been able to contribute to its continued and growing success," Gawthrop said.

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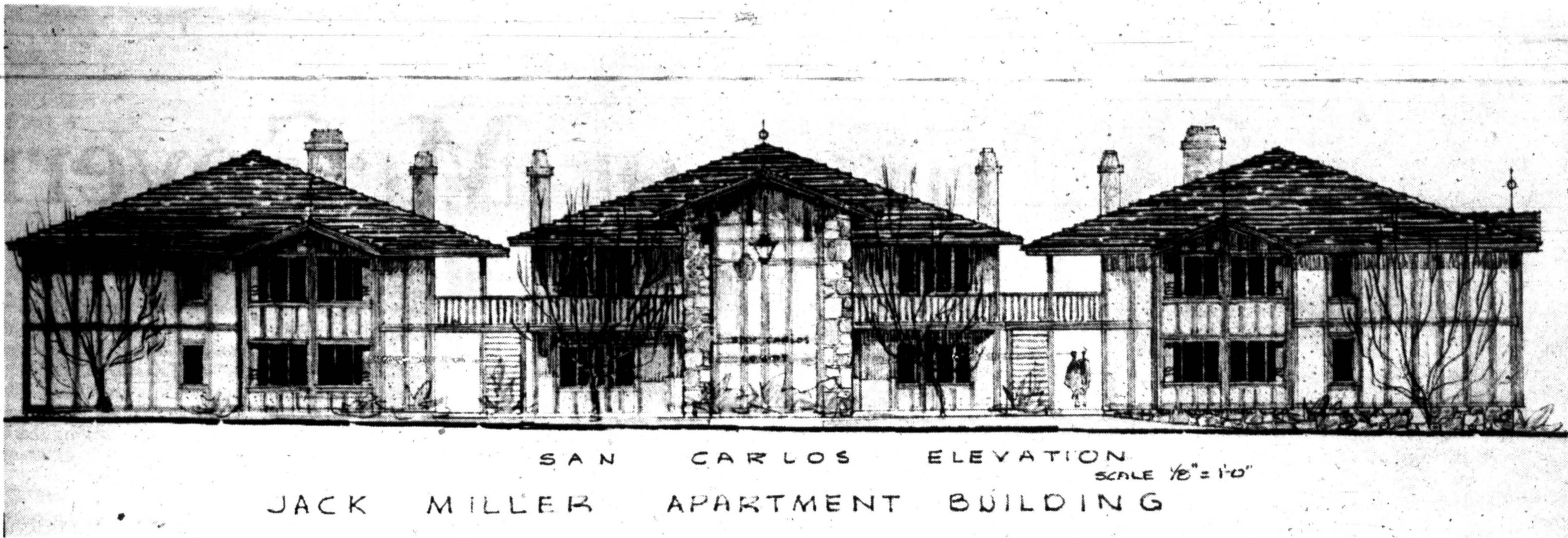
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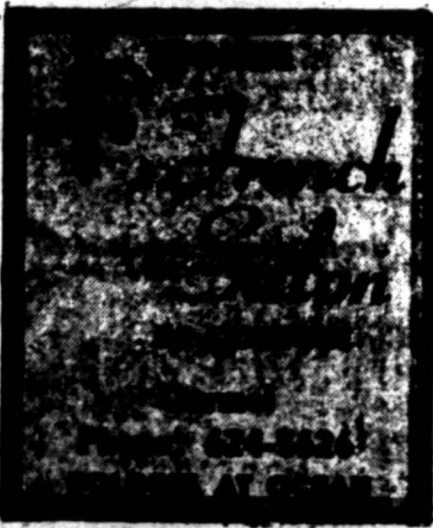
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Construction begins on 16-unit condominium at San Carlos and Eighth



CONSTRUCTION HAS BEGUN on this 16-unit residential building on the northeast corner of San Carlos and Eighth. Owned by Jack Miller and Francis Sparolini, the complex will have four units in each of the four lots and will be completed in one year. Miller, owner of San Carlos Real Estate Agency is building the complex and he said the residences will be condominiums (apartments owned by individuals) and the parking will all be underground.

County staff to prepare Odello environmental impact report



Problems of folks over 40

Frederick J. Ziegler, M.D., director of the Mental Health Center at Community Hospital will chair the third in the series of free health forums this Saturday, starting at 3 p.m. at Sunset Center.

Saturday's health forum has as its general topic: "Psychiatry, Psychology, and Society." Admission is free.

In addition to Dr. Ziegler, prominent speakers will be Dr. Theodore R. Sarbin, chairman of the Board of Psychological Studies, University of California at Santa Cruz; Roy Clausen, M.D., psychiatrist and neurologist; and Wayne Lavengood, psychiatric social worker, both on staff of the Mental Health Center

County Counsel William Stoffers told the Board of Supervisors Tuesday that an environmental impact study on the Odello redevelopment plan is required under State law and "hopefully" will be available to the public before the board's hearing on the plan Nov. 21.

Stoffers said it is his understanding that the environmental study will be prepared by the developer, and then submitted to the County planning staff for review, revision and final wording.

"It is my hope that this will be ready before Nov. 21," Stoffers said yesterday. The board's first public hearing on the complex redevelopment proposal is set for 10:30 a.m. that day.

If the report has not been made public before the hearing, Stoffers said he "would assume" that the supervisors would

continue the hearing to give interested persons a chance to study it in detail and comment.

Supervisor Willard Branson said yesterday that he expects the staff to prepare the final environmental impact study.

"I don't think the final report should be done by an applicant or a developer," Branson said. "Anything they prepare will certainly be subject to review and amendments and changes by the staff."

Carl Hooper of George Bestor & Associates, who prepared an environmental impact report on Riverwood which was submitted to the planning commission, said yesterday he is not sure who will prepare the first Odello study.

Hooper said he assumes that Calvin Platt of Sasaki-Walker Associates, the San Francisco-based architectural and land-planning firm which designed the Odello development, will prepare a report.

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Middle Schoolers cheer their candidates:

Nixon or McGovern

By JORUNE JONIKAS

"Oh, you're for McGovern," one student said accusingly to another and the second countered with, "Why are you for Nixon?" And that called for a "Why are you for McGovern?" from the first student.

Nothing, not even party politics, has been neglected in the mock political campaign and election at the Carmel Middle School. The Social Studies classes, under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Pat Craige, have made posters, prepared voter information and voter registration sheets, urged voter registration, conducted political rallies and will work the polls on mock election day.

The social studies classroom isn't a classroom - it's campaign headquarters and it looks it. Red, white and blue crepe paper hangs from the ceiling. Campaign posters, stovepipe hats, straw hats, slogans, stickers and flags are scattered over the walls and tables. Voter

registration forms, all filled out and numbered, are stacked on a table and everybody is busy talking politics or doing political things.

A big parade Oct. 12, Mrs. Craige said, kicked-off the campaign and brought attention to it. All the signs in the parade were geared to registration, which was held from Oct. 12 to the 20th.

Registration forms, which are similar to the forms used by the state, were numbered and a total of 666 students registered to vote.

Carmel High school students took the parts of the presidential candidates. Peter Sherry took the role of George McGovern and David Griffin played the part of President Richard Nixon. Both appeared at the respective campaign rallies at the Middle School.

The McGovern rally was organized by Jay Whitehead with some help from campaign manager Jenny Walden and her assistant, David Shefik. This rally was held last Wednesday at the school.

Last Thursday, Jess Bragg ran the rally for Nixon. Helping to organize that was Robin Bliss, chairman of the "Re-elect the President Committee" and her assistant, Claudia Hrusa.

Mrs. Craige said that approximately 450 to 500 students "maybe more" participated in both rallies. She added that all participation in the activities and registering to vote was a voluntary thing with the students. Except for the students in her class who have been conducting the campaigns, no one was expected to do anything.

It is important to remember, she added, that you can't make people vote. The idea, however, was to prepare the students for voting because, Mrs. Craige continued, they don't have the years of junior college to prepare them for the voting process.

Student Body President Karim Sadeghi, a McGovern supporter, spoke at that rally along with Jay Whitehead. Speaking at the Nixon rally were Jess Bragg, Chip Bell and Ernie Marshall.

There will also be three propositions on the ballot, Mrs. Craige explained. The students will vote either for or against Propositions 17, 19 and 20.

Helping Mrs. Craige with discussion groups on the three propositions have been mothers Mrs. Graham Matthews and Mrs. John

Davis speaking on Proposition 20; Miss Joan Dubrasich, a teacher, conducting discussions on Proposition 19, and Mrs. Linda Alderson leading discussions on Proposition 17.

Mrs. Craige also mentioned that Jeff Goodwill, media specialist at the

school, has "helped quite a bit" by coordinating sound equipment and projectors. Dr. Jo Brazell, she added, has been, apart from the campaign, taking groups of students and teaching them to debate and act as different minor candidates.

A sample ballot will be distributed to the students



LISTENING TO the speeches at the political rally are, from left to right, Winifred Teuter, Debbie Lorenz, Camille Stewart, Claudine Arnal and Ruth Anderson.



HIGH SCHOOL student David Griffin, who played the part of President Nixon, speaks at the rally. At the podium with him are, from left, Robbie Evans, Perry Lang and Jess Bragg, at right, Nixon rally director.



LAURIE BICKEL, Laura Sherman and Vinci Cal (from left to right), cheer for Nixon before t



POSTERS, SIGNS, slogans and stickers appear everywhere on the Carmel Middle School camp

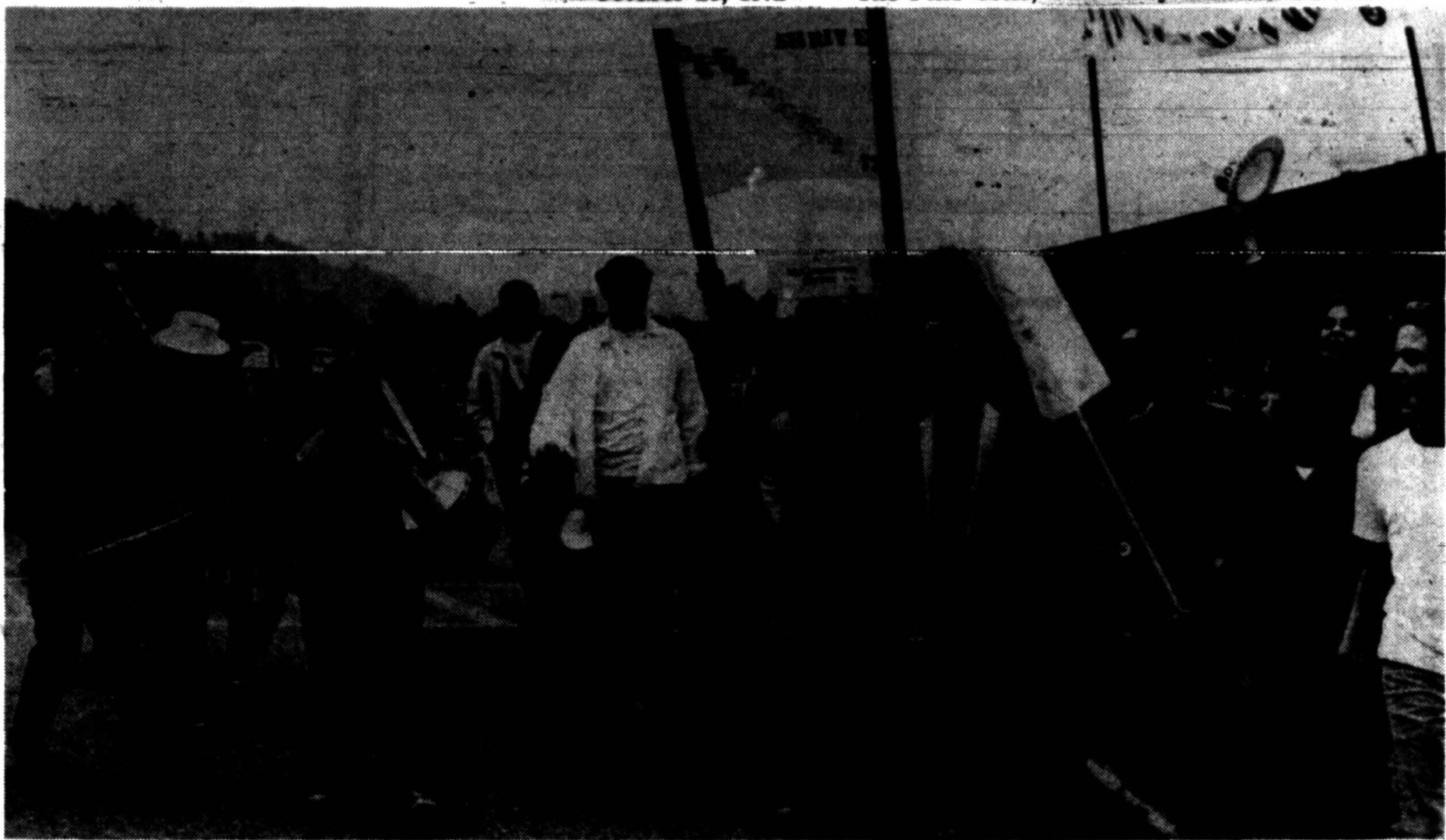
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before election day, Oct. 31. Also, Mrs. Craige added, student Don Gaver is conducting the Wallop Poll to "try to find out how the kids are prone to go."

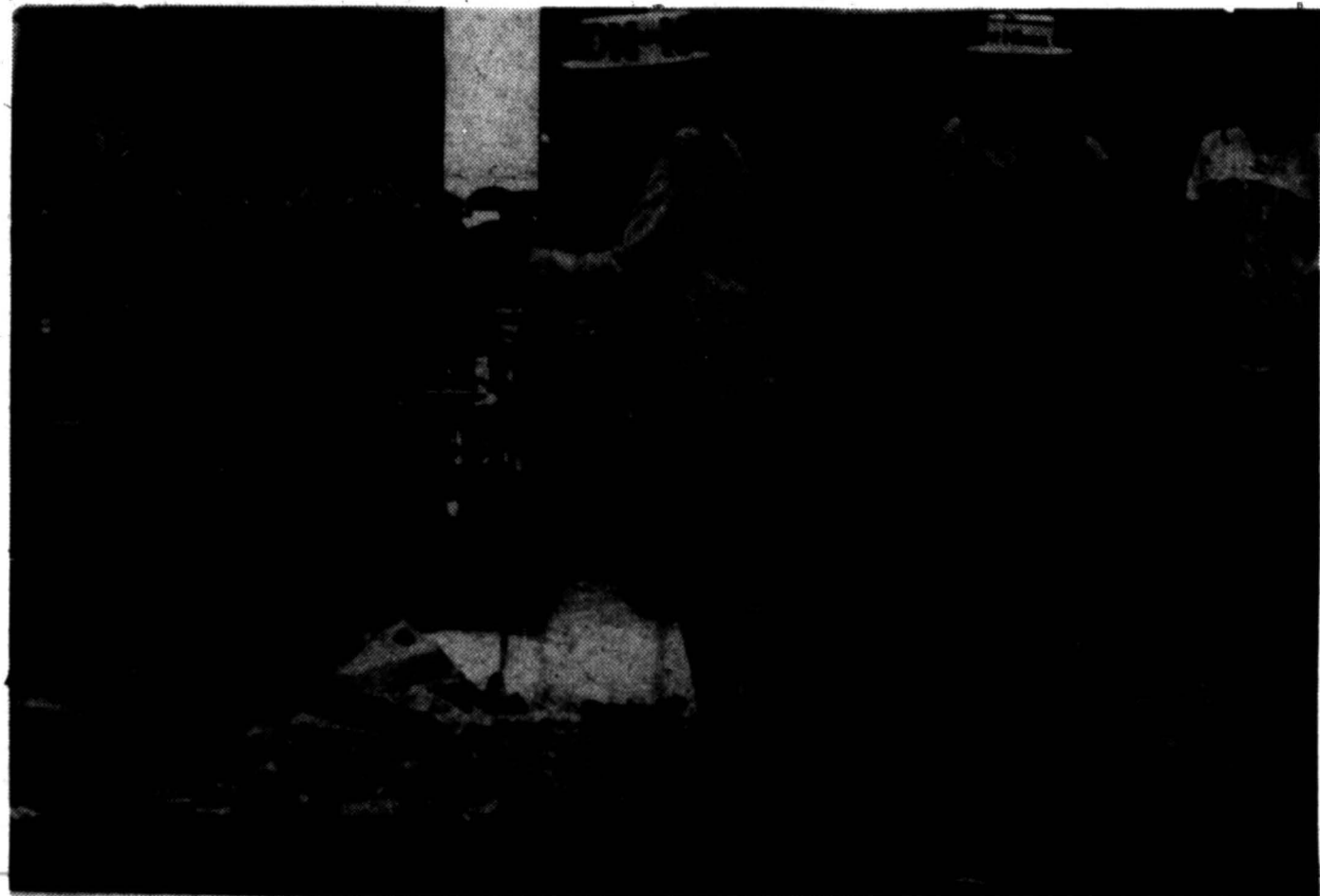
On election day, Bob Pollard and Kerry Mendoza who have been working with registrations, will be working the polls. The polls

will open at 7:45 a.m. and close at 4:45 p.m.

Everything, Mrs. Craige explained, has been made to look as authentic as possible. She added later that if the "rallies are any indication - McGovern is stronger with the kids than with the adults."



McGOVERN SIGNS compete with Nixon signs as supporters and campaign workers battle it out politically during the Middle School mock election.

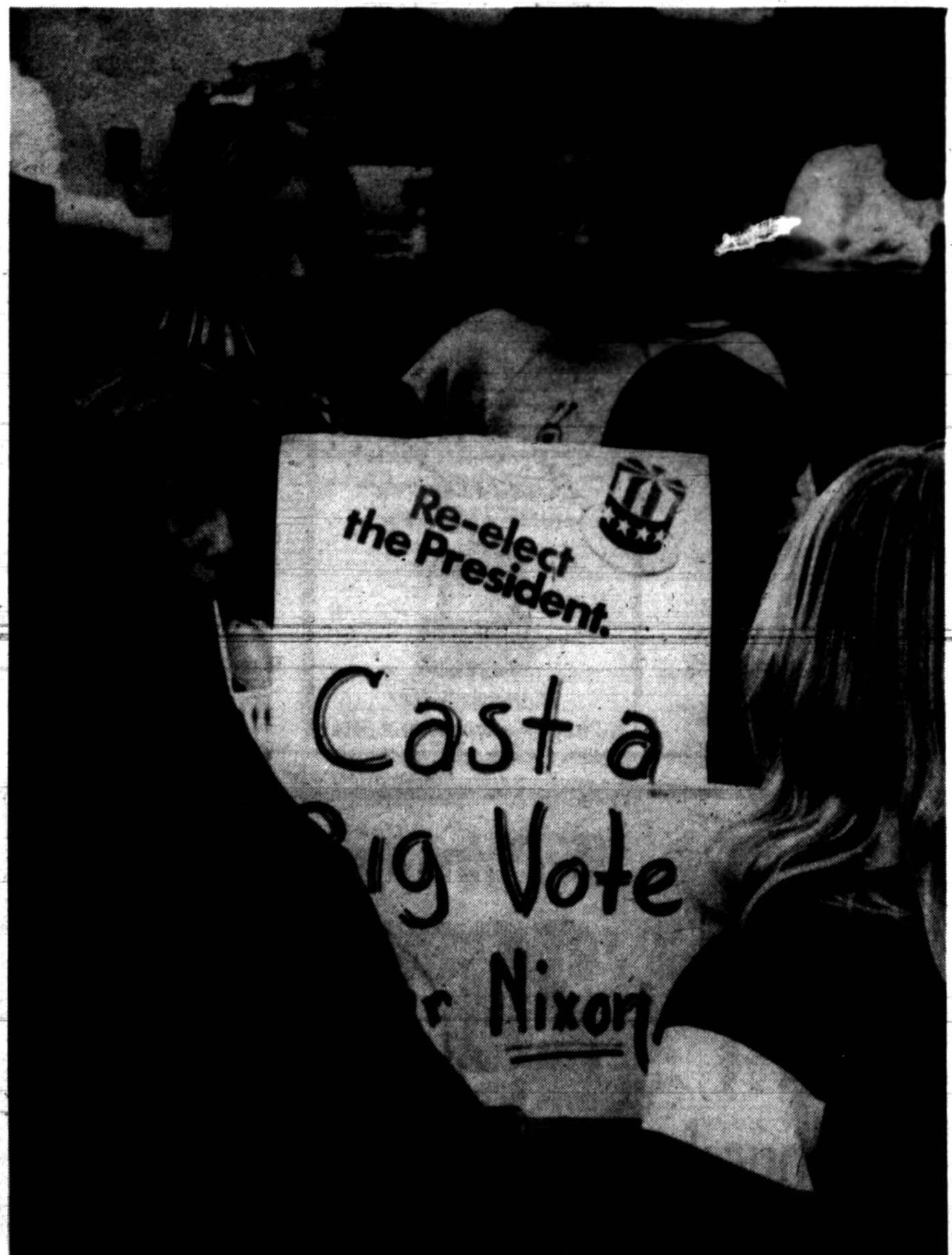


CLEANING UP after the rally last Thursday at the Carmel Middle School are Karel Criddle, pushing the broom; Mrs. Pat Craige wearing a Nixon straw hat, and Robin Bliss wearing a "vote" tee shirt. Robin is chairman of the re-elect the President committee.

ore the rally at Carmel Middle School.



ampus during campaigning in a mock election.



POLITICS IS the main topic of discussion for, from left to right, Gail Foster, Linda Berry, Sonya Foster, Michelle Gardner, Jerilin Nicholas and Jennie Henman.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS IS TUESDAY NOON

CLASSIFIED RATES

First insertion 10c per word
 Subsequent consecutive insertions... 7c per word
 Rate includes two words of capitals
 Additional words in capitals 25 percent extra
 Bold face words charged as two words
 10 point capitals two times above rates
 14 point capitals three times above rates
 Minimum charge \$1.50
 Your Pine Cone ad can also be published in the Carmel Valley Outlook at a 15 percent discount.
 Phone your ad to 624-3881.
 Or bring it to the Pine Cone office, Dolores near 8th.
 Or mail it to P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, California 93921.

Pets

FREE TERRIER to good home. Lovable black-and-white small terrier-type adopted us, seemingly has no home. We already have several animals, cannot take more. Can some one take him? 659-4423 evenings.

THE CUTEST and most lovable German Shepherd puppies for sale. Low sales and can meet terms. Run not walk to your nearest phone and call 624-4539. If lines are busy keep calling for there's one for all. 10-19

Garage & Rummage Sales

Fantastic PATIO SALE - Saturday, Sunday. Dining table, G.E. refrigerator-freezer, garden tools, kitchenware, couches, container plants. Moving! Buena Vista, Carmel Valley.

BIG GARAGE Sale. Leaving area. Everything goes. 179 El Caminito Rd., Carmel Valley. Also '69 Cadillac Sedan De Ville. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 659-4215.

Business Services Directory

Glass, Glaziers

CARMEL GLASS CO.
 Carmel Rancho Shopping Center

Complete glass service: Doors, windows, all home purposes. Windshields installed. Mirrors for all purposes: doors, walls, baths, etc. Medicine chests. Picture frames in stock. Commercial glass installation.

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DEL MONTE CENTER COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY

(between Hastings and Saks) Featuring NEW Maytag Dial-a-Fabric Washers (do your entire laundry - even hand washables and wool). Frigidaire top loaders. Philco-Bendix front loaders - single and double: 2 heavy-duty 30 lb. washers - for rugs and heavy loads.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
 7 A.M. till 11 P.M.

THE VALLEY MAID
 Coin-operated Launderette
 SOFT WATER

Jumbo Washers for Large Loads and Rugs
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS
 7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Mid-Valley Center behind Valley Cinema

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RICHARD H. WRIGHT
 CONTRACTOR
 "Inside, Outside... All around the house"

624-2927 CARMEL

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Robert "Waldo" Hicks
 Plumbing - Heating
 6th & Junipero-Ph. 624-3115
 Carmel 93921

Carmel Plumbing and Appliance
 Leonard J. Cosky

Dolores Between 7th & 8th
 624-3388 - Box 1424

Rug, Upholstery Cleaning

Carpets cleaned in your home. Also free pick-up and delivery for rug and upholstery cleaning in our modern plant.
 375-6478 871 Foam St.
 Monterey

ROTH

Trash Hauling

The John Roscelli Corp. & Carmel Garbage Co.
 Only Franchised Company for City of Carmel.

RUBBISH & TRASH HAULING
 Over 40 Years of Service
 Carmel, 624-4303

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N. C. WINSLOW

Painting and decorating, paper hanging, residential and commercial.

Telephone 624-6992

P.O. Box 792 Carmel

DRAHOS & MOORE

Experienced Painters
 Local References
 Exterior and Interior

372-3853 or 659-2878

Business Opportunities

Specialists
Monterey Realty Co.

"Our business is selling businesses"

- 5 Beauty Shops
- 1 Bookstore
- 10 Restaurants
- 1 Auto Leasing
- 1 Wrought Iron Shop
- 1 Art-Craft
- 2 Pet Shops
- 3 Dress Shops
- 2 Decorator Shops
- 1 Meat Market
- 1 Flower Shop
- 1 Sporting Goods Store
- 1 Small Gas Engine Sales-Service

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WHERE CASH & WEBSTER MEET
 375-9838 anytime

Secretarial

WRIGHT'S SECRETARIAL Service. Phone 373-5300 for resumes, letters, manuscripts, theses, reports, lectures, using IBM Selectric.

Wanted

BOOKS BOUGHT. Also famous letters, autographs wanted. Libraries purchased. **BEST PRICES PAID.** Call 375-5570 any time.

10" to 12" lens for 8 x 10 view camera. 659-2026.

USED LUMBER: 1 x 10, 1 x 12, 2 x 4, 6 feet or longer, pine or redwood. Galvanized, cast iron or plastic pipe and fittings. Phone 659-2026.

Having Insurance Problems?

Let my 30 year experience in home, auto and business insurance help fill your needs.

LA MUSTARD

Insurance Agent & Broker
 624-3807

Swedish Massage

Sauna and Therapy

For muscular strains, handicapped or weight reducing. Doctors' recommendation. By appointment.

Carl Nelson and Ruth Nelson
 624-4603

Downtown Carmel, 6th Ave., & Santa Fe St.

Hand Carved from Thailand

- All new elephant chairs \$250
- End, coffee and lamp tables
- Cabinet, rattan chairs, swords
- Other carved pieces priced accordingly
- Collector's classical records, 78's.

375-6754

Help Wanted

HALF-TIME BABYSITTER. Need someone immediately M-W-F 8-4. Take care of one child most of day in our Carmel Valley home, plus two after school. Loose working conditions. Good opportunity for person with available time-retired, or with children grown, or single mother. \$75 month, 659-4423 evenings or 373-0703 day. Ruth.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST with at least 5 years professional experience. Courco is interested in discussing the possibilities of full, part time or at-home employment in the creation of artistic and/or commercial designs for our inlaid giftwares. Call Mr. Cameron, 373-6171.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED - Happy family. Six hours per day, 5 1/2 days per week. Private outside room. \$250 per month. Close to town, Carmel. Telephone 624-0810. Call before 9:30 mornings or after 6:00 evenings.

AVON CALLING! TO BUY OR SELL AVON, CALL 373-1770.

Army Opportunities

We pay you to learn a skill
MEN, WOMEN, 18-34 - the U.S. Army will train you for 1 of over 200 skills and trades. Good pay, top benefits. Start immediately or wait up to 6 months after enlistment. Your choice of training, assignment guaranteed. If you're looking for a challenging job in an exciting place, Today's Army Wants to Join You. Call 372-4742.

Free

LOTS OF MEDICAL BOOKS, most published 1930-1957, free to worthwhile cause, or 25 cents each to dealer. 659-2586.

Personals

KIDS! MAKE your own money for school and hobby needs or savings account. Sell Pine Cone newspapers after school, around town or develop your own customer route in your home neighborhood. Almost 50 percent profit. For information, phone 624-3881, or come by Pine Cone office, Dolores near 8th.

REDUCE WITH the Redoose plan and Fluidex water tabs. Skin disorders? Try Toco-Derm Vitamin E cream at Surf'N'Sand Drugs.

Special Notices

CARMEL WOMAN'S Club available for weddings, receptions, private parties. Lovely setting, with garden. Call 624-2382.

Situations Wanted

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST (front desk) can start work Nov. 3. 4 1/2 years experience. Also records, files, PR work. References. Write 4992 Birchwood, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93111.

ATTRACTIVE, INDUSTRIOUS legal secretary, 6 years recent, with real estate sales license, seeks challenging office management - secretary job with dynamic real estate or law firm. Reply DGY, Box G-1, Carmel. Or weekends (408) 426-6730.

NEED HELP? Call HOMEMAKERS

NURSES, practical nurses, nurses aides available at any time for private duty.
LIVE IN COMPANIONS - For the invalid or elderly: homemaking, meal planning and preparation, shopping services and travel aid.
HOUSEKEEPERS - General house cleaning, washing, ironing done when most convenient for you.
LIVE IN, OR OUT. FULL TIME OR PART TIME. Our employees carefully screened, references checked, insured and bonded for your protection.



A name you can trust

373-2476

24 Hour Answering Service

Home Services

"HAPPY Home Repairs for all types of home repairs and sparkling painting. Smile, save yourself some time and money and call Zack Brothers. Cheerful fast polite service. 624-3113. Light Hauling & Moving.

GENERAL HANDYMAN. Hauling, yard work, fence building, painting, minor carpentry. Free estimates. 394-5556.

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, Home Repairs, Miscellaneous Concrete Work. Call Anytime, 394-1120.

Home Services

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, etc. by well known, competent Carmel resident. Hourly rates. 624-3195.

GARDENING and PAIN-TING done in Peninsula especially Carmel and Carmel Valley area by experienced yet inexpensive individual. Jim, 375-0272. tf

SCIENTIFIC Swedish therapeutic masseuse. By appointment your home. Women only. 659-4005.

DEPENDABLE REPAIRS to be done. Carpentry, plumbing, electrical, landscaping. Call evenings 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. 625-1422, day time 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 394-4411. Free estimates.

YOUNG, EXPERIENCED maid willing to come into your home to help you. Call Danice 659-3229.

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS. Interiors, exteriors, signs, etc. Free estimates. Guaranteed results. 372-0881.

PROFESSIONAL GARDENING and landscaping. Roof cleaning for winter. Excellent references. Reasonable rates. 372-5821, Extension 7, or leave your phone number.

GERMAN-SWEDISH MASSAGE. Professional training at Anna Herrmann School of Physical Therapy in Germany, and Elizabeth Arden in San Francisco. 10 years experience in Carmel. For appointment in your home call Ingrid 624-5713. Women only.

Interior and Exterior PAINTING with window and wall repair. The best work. **REASONABLE** rates. 10 years in Carmel. 624-1412 evenings.

SCANDINAVIAN PAINTING. Very neat, reasonable and dependable. 15 years in Carmel. For free estimates please call 624-1608.

ARTIST

For All Seasons. Painting, wallpapering, murals hand painted to your taste. 375-8149.

AUTUMN IS HERE. Any landscaping, gardening, cleaning, hauling, artistic fencing. References. Free estimates. Call John 372-6128.

M & T Hauling

FREE ESTIMATES - Trash hauling, lot clearing, tree trimming, furniture moving. Days 624-8651. Evenings 624-3006, 372-4721.

CREATIVE, EFFICIENT craftsman will build what you need. Enclosures, fencing, improvements. Wally 375-5337.

FALL SPECIAL - Organic trash hauling. Tree trimming, lot clearing, clean up, furniture moving. Free estimates. 625-1562.

EARTHMAN GARDENING SERVICES: Lawn care; transplanting; pruning; rototilling; composting; renovating and landscaping. Clean and haul. Farmer John, 659-3229.

Autos For Sale

1967 RIVIERA. Clean, low mileage. \$1800 firm. 624-7114.

1969 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville. ALL extras. Immaculate condition. New paint. Michelins. 659-2414.

For Sale

HOLLYWOOD BED with single bolster, covered in red-white-blue provincial print, \$30. Kitchen table with extension leaf and four chairs, \$30. Port-a-crib, \$12. 659-2586. Call afternoon or early evening.

REALLY RED CHERRY dining room furniture. Breakfront, table with 3 leaves, 6 chairs, lovely server. 624-3764.

LARGE STANDARD office desk for sale. Good condition. \$50. Phone 624-0990.

135 mm CANNON LENS: Bayonet attachment. Never been used. Best offer. 624-8925. Kim.

LARGE BROWN custom down-filled chair. Cost \$275. Sacrifice \$65. 624-0389.

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES - Chests, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road. Phone 624-1803.

BABY GRAND PIANO with bench. Schaff Brothers. Good condition. Telephone 624-1439 before 10:30, after 2:30 afternoon.

DRESS SHOP fixtures. Hangers, mannequins and racks. See at Modern Eve Dress Shop, or call 624-2041.

HANDSOME ANTIQUE coffee table, nut wood. Approximately 47" x 42", 17" high. Interestingly carved legs. \$200. 624-6606.

APPLES, FARMER to you. Tree-ripened Red Delicious, Newtown Pippins and other varieties. 5-10 cents pound by the box. Fresh juice and cider. Highway 1 to Watsonville. Take Riverside Drive (Highway 129) off-ramp. Go 3 miles, left onto Lakeview Road, then right at Carleton Road to 55 Peckham Road. Daily 9-6. Bring containers. (408) 722-1056.

**House Sitters**

YOUNG MALE wishes to house sit Carmel home. Quiet, clean-cut. Local references. Writer of fairy tales for children. Lifestyle one of practical application of religion to life. Kim, 624-8925.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE woman wishes to house sit. Happy to care for pet. 624-9491.

LOCAL EMPLOYED couple will sit your house. Experienced. Available Jan. 1. Local references. 624-6105 evenings.

RECENTLY RETIRED high school principal and school teacher wife want change from cold Minnesota winters in time for Carmel grandchildren. Responsible and creative handyman and homekeeper. Best Carmel references. Any time period, week, month, December through February. 624-8347.

Wanted To Rent

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR and wife desire quiet, fully equipped attractive house or apartment for 8 months or fewer beginning January 1. Prefer 1 1/2-2 baths, view of sea, walking distance of shopping. Local references. Write WTB, Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921.

ADULT FAMILY desires 3-bedroom, 2-bath furnished house December 21-27. Call collect (415) 285-5493 after 5:30 or write Miss Reybina, 10 Park Ridge Drive, San Francisco 94131.

For Rent Commercial

OFFICE, MODERN, private, free parking, 600 square feet. \$175. 624-6429.

CARMEL OFFICE RENTALS

(1) Professional office suite of approximately 1100 square feet, available November. \$400 per month, 1 to 3 year lease minimum.

(2) Charming stone cottage office, small - about 350 square feet - 2 rooms, with bath, coffee bar. \$165 month. Minimum 2 year lease.

Glad to help you find locations for your particular office or shop needs. Contact George Rausch with LOIS RENK'S REAL ESTATE-BY-THE-SEA, P.O. Box 5367, Carmel, 93921. Phone (408) 624-1593.

OFFICE SPACE, singles or suites. Remodeled and carpeted. Downtown Pacific Grove over Crocker Bank. \$60 and up. 582 Lighthouse. Phone 375-1114.

LARGE CARMEL shop, street frontage. Mission Street. Phone 624-0222.

Motels for Sale

19-UNIT COTTAGE type motel near ocean in Pacific Grove. Money maker. \$275,000 with \$75,000 down. Call after 7 p.m. 375-7187.

Tahoe Rentals

NORTH TAHOE HOME, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 10. All appliances. Large deck, southern exposure overlooking lake. \$175 per week. (415) 344-7295 evenings or (916) 583-2977.

Vacation Rentals

THREE OAKS LODGE
Daily, Weekly Rates
Bath, TV
3 blocks shopping
Box 2659, Carmel
624-5918

ROOMS FOR rent, 1 block to beach. Private baths. Reasonable. Carmelo between 2nd and 4th. Walton's, 624-0578.

SEA VIEW INN
Camino Real near 12th
Home-like Accommodations
Phone (408) 624-8778
Box 4138, Carmel

WEEKLY - FURNISHED rental, south of Ocean Avenue, reasonable. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. (209) 834-3751, (209) 834-3671, or write 1018 East Adams, Fowler, Calif. 93625.

For Rent

We have several furnished homes available by the month; cottages available by the week.

CARMEL REALTY CO.
Betty Gross - Leslie Gross
Rentals and
Property Management
Phone 624-6482 anytime
P.O. Drawer C, Carmel

50' MOBILE HOME on acreage in Cachagua, Carmel Valley. Phone 659-2026 after 6 P.M.

MAGNIFICENT OCEAN VIEW, in a quiet sylvan setting for adult living. Spacious 2-bedroom, 2-bath furnished apartment with fireplace and wet bar. By week or month. Partly furnished \$600 on lease. References. OCEAN PINES ON THE 17-MILE DRIVE. 624-1400 noon till 5:00 p.m.

LOVELY CARMEL unfurnished house with wall-to-wall carpet and draperies. Beautiful views. 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with corner fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with range, dishwasher, disposer, ice maker refrigerator-freezer, laundry room with washer-dryer. \$300 per month. Will negotiate with extraordinary tenants. Mustard Realty, 624-3807.

CARMEL COTTAGE, 2 1/2 blocks to town, 5 blocks to beach. 2 bedrooms, den, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, hook-up for washer-dryer. \$250 on lease. 624-8497.

UNFURNISHED 1-BEDROOM townhouse, unbelievably charming. Carpeted throughout, wet bar. Immediate occupancy. \$250. Agent, 624-2789.

FURNISHED GUEST cottage for two. South of Ocean. Refrigerator. No kitchen. No pets. \$135 including utilities. 624-8839.

RIGHT AT Carmel beach! Furnished room, bath, private entrance, refrigerator. \$115 month. Ideal weekend retreat. 624-3984.

ON CARMEL POINT, a charming furnished house for 2 nice adults. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Lease \$285. Village Realty, 624-3754.

LARGE, QUIET attractive room for employed woman. Private bath, entrance, small patio. 624-3081.

CARMEL RENTALS - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, \$350. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unfurnished, \$300. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, unfurnished, \$325. Sallie Conn, Realtor, 624-1266.

FURNISHED one and two bedroom apartments, studios and rooms available in sunny, quiet Carmel Valley until mid-June. No dogs. 659-9980.

CARMEL 2-BEDROOM unfurnished. Fireplace, dining room, shutters, gardener. \$295 per month. \$100.00 cleaning deposit. 375-2238 days, 375-6451 evenings.

Motor Home Rentals

LUXURIOUS MOTORHOME. Sleeps six. 372-1937, 373-2431.

**Hawaii Rentals**

ISLAND OF MAUI, Hawaii. Completely furnished and equipped deluxe condominium apartments on the oceanfront near Napili. 1-bedroom apartment for two, \$135 week (\$450 month). 2-bedroom apartment for four, \$200 week (\$650 month). Also two townhouses. Your finest vacation home. Write for particulars to HONOKEANA COVE APARTMENTS, Resident Manager, R.R. 1, Box 200, Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii 96761.

HAPPINESS IS a 'Little Grass Shack' in Hawaii. A special little home available in Lahaina, December through March. to two special people over 50. Plenty breadfruit and bananas around the swimming pool. Beamed studio to bring out the artist in you. Cool blue-green living room. Two garden lanais - one for dining - one for dreaming. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Gardener, pool maintenance included. \$1,000 per month. S.S. Green, P.O. Box 51, Lahaina, Hawaii 96761.

RELAX ON Maui at Kaanapali's best condominium. Our completely furnished deluxe apartment fronts a sandy beach and great swimming. Watch the sunset from the lanai while you dine. A mile from golf, hotels, entertainment. \$175 a week, \$600 a month. Phone for brochure. Mrs. Monte Harrington, 624-5523.

Real Estate

OCEAN FRONT lot, Scenic Drive. 40' x 100'. Owner. 624-0367.

BEAUTIFUL 1-ACRE view lot, Rancho Rio Vista, Tolando Trail. \$24,500. Offers invited. Owner (408) 624-3325.

THREE BEDROOM home in the Sierras, Write -- Carmel Valley Outlook, c/o JL, Bin CC, Carmel Valley, Ca.

CARMEL -- For Sale; Immediate occupancy! Large 2-bedroom, dining room, Breakfast bar. Beamed ceilings and old-fashioned used Brick Fireplace. Provincial bathroom. Redwood decks. \$2,500 down. 624-3113.

CHOICE HATTON Fields Family Home with panoramic views from 30' living-dining room and sundeck. Modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility. Like new. Bank appraised \$60,000. Special financing. 624-2255.

BIG SUR -- Ventana. 10 acres, trees and building sites. Spectacular ocean and mountain views. Good all-year road. Miles from mud slides. \$40,000. 624-3481.

Real Estate

SMALL ACREAGE in upper Carmel Valley. Write - Carmel Valley Outlook, c/o WFB, Bin CC, Carmel Valley, Ca.

CARMEL VALLEY -- Close to Farm Center, 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home on sunny acre. 2 fireplaces, view, patio, privacy. \$59,500. By owner. Call after 6 p.m. or weekend. 624-1754.

CARMEL - MINI-MOTEL on Ocean Ave. 3 rental units and lovely spacious 1-bedroom owner's unit. Agent (415) 785-3800.

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT LAND \$5 an acre. Write: Land Grant, 1185 Arrowhead, San Bernardino, Calif. (Send stamp).

COUNTRY CLUB: completely modernized, authentic early California Spanish. Beamed ceilings, 3 fireplaces, wet bar alcove, 6 baths, 2 bedrooms, cedar closets, 3 guest cottages, large protected flagstone patio, double garage finished and heated. All in landscaped setting of winding walks and expensive plantings with waterfalls. All for \$82,000. 625-1822.

New Shopping Mall & Apartments Downtown Carmel

Available for Occupancy on or about July 1, 1973

Inquiries invited from prospective tenants
Write Box 3087, Carmel, Calif. 93921
Or call (408) 624-9541 evenings or weekends

VIEW . . . SPACE . . . COMFORT

VIEW . . . Carmel Bay, Point Lobos, Stillwater Cove seen from lot and a half site on Carmelo one block above city beach and dunes.

SPACE . . . Totals 3,500 square feet. The 34' x 21' living room and 12' x 19' dining room both have oak plank floors. Master suite, two more bedrooms, plus loft, all carpeted. Study. Workshop. Three baths. Laundry, sewing room. Storage room. Double garage.

COMFORT . . . Electric kitchen with tiled counters includes built-in appliances and custom cabinets. Fireplace has gas lighter. Non-glare picture windows. Inter-com. Forced air heat. Washer and dryer. Wealth of closets with built in drawers. Custom plumbing and lighting fixtures.

\$100,000

Phone Marjory Lloyd, Del Monte Realty Company, 624-1536, Dolores at Fifth, Carmel.

Fantastic View! (Really!)

And close to shopping and school bus stops, too. Plus over 1700 square feet of contemporary living, with open-beam ceilings in every room, wall-to-wall carpeting, all built-ins, double garage and patio. What more could you ask for? Priced at \$57,500 and will be completed in January. Call us.

(The office with Professionalism and Service)

Strathmeyer Real Estate

624-5368

Dorris Drive & Center St. - Mid-Carmel Valley
Mail: Rte. 2, Box 6446, Carmel, Calif. 93921

Down the Coast

An executive retreat on two acres with an unexcelled view of the rugged Big Sur coastline to the South. Contains large bedroom and bath, modern kitchen, living room with fireplace, and full-length sundeck. Exclusive. \$47,500.

High on Partington Ridge

Breathtaking coastal and ocean views from these two modern homes designed especially for the rugged coastline. The serenity of this retreat features the use of natural woods, sculptured stone wall and yet has all the modern conveniences. Almost 4 acres. \$110,000. Exclusive.

Across from Carmel Mission

Only 8 years old, a wonderful home of 4 bedrooms, family room, two sundecks. \$48,500. Exclusive.

LOUIS CONLAN, Realtor

Phone 624-3887 ANYTIME
Ocean Ave.
across from Pine Inn
Box 2522, Carmel

Betty Machado 624-3097
John Wightman 375-0561
K.O'Bannon 624-4510

Real Estate**Real Estate****Real Estate****Real Estate****Real Estate****Real Estate****BIG SUR**

Ocean View - Ocean Front
Small, Medium, Large Parcels

We specialize in Big Sur properties, exclusively: over 70 miles of coastal land to choose from. Write, call or stop in, we're in Big Sur on Hwy. No. 1, at Rancho Sierra Mar; call (408) 667-2387; or write Strout Realty, Big Sur, Calif. 93920.

STROUT REALTY

Pine Cone classified ads get results!

YESTERDAY . . . TODAY . . . FOREVER

YESTERDAY . . . Shingled exterior. Redwood paneled interior. Shake roof. Beamed ceilings. Paned windows. Carmel stone fireplace in living room. Master bedroom with fireplace, formerly an artist's studio. Second bedroom opening on sunny patio.

TODAY . . . Custom kitchen and dining room remodeled by noted Carmel architect. Separate downstairs bedroom, dressing room and bath. Forced air heating and cooling system. Four bathrooms. Two water heaters.

FOREVER . . . Ocean views. Enchanting garden with lily pond. Almost two-lot site on Carmelo Street south of Ocean Avenue, two blocks from the beach. Carmel charm.

\$97,500

Phone Marjory Lloyd, Del Monte Realty Company,
624-1536, Dolores at Fifth, Carmel.

PRICELESS CUSTOM-BUILT HOME in a good area of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

THIS LOVELY NEW HOME, with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, deep wall-to-wall carpeting and all the other goodies, is on a level lot and **PRICELESS** because the owner doesn't know what you want to offer. He says that he will take as part payment -- cash, lot, small house, trust deeds, an equity in an apartment building or motel, or even a new Mark IV!

Here is an **OPPORTUNITY** for you to set your own price on your new home.

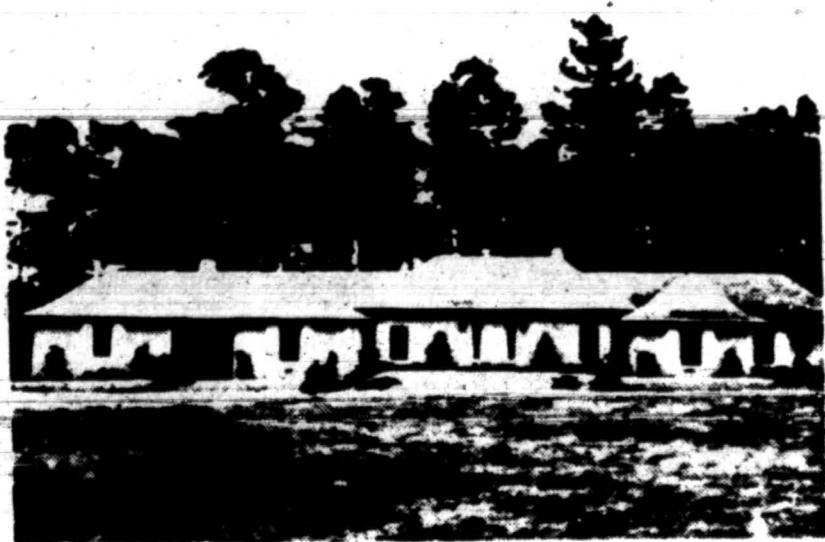
To see, call--

F.M. SCOTT & ASSOCIATES

(408) 624-5321

P.O. Box 5598 Carmel, Calif. 93921

CATLIN - McEWEN Realtors



Best Buy in Pebble Beach

Brand new, exceptionally well built, spacious residence in the French Provincial style. A truly beautiful home with all of the amenities sought by the discerning buyer. Includes a formal living room, dining room, an informal living area, study, master bedroom suite with two luxurious baths, as well as two guest bedrooms with baths, and a powder room. Also 3-car garage. Fully landscaped and fenced. Near Del Monte Lodge. Our pleasure to offer at \$162,500.

(408) 624-8525 Anytime

Box 4235 Carmel, California

Mission St. between Ocean Ave. & 7th
Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service
Business Opportunity Specialists

CARMEL COTTAGE WITH POOL

Do see this charming shake-roofed cottage with 2 bedrooms, stone fireplace, cathedral beamed ceilings and a loft room area for guests (or studio) with its own bath.

There's a picturesque crescent-shaped heated pool flanked by Carmel stone paths and sunny lawn behind the grape-stake fence for privacy. Most unusual for only \$48,750!

CARMEL ASSOCIATES

624-5373

Rod Santos, Realtor Ruth Pardoll, Associate
San Carlos Street Between 7th & 8th
P.O. Box 3262, Carmel, Calif.

NOW! A Title Company in Carmel!

- Notary Public Service
- Validated customer parking at Carmel Plaza

Manager - Kay McGovern

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF MONTEREY COUNTY

Doud Arcade (upstairs)
Ocean between San Carlos and Dolores Tel. 624-8581



Herma Smith Curtis
REAL ESTATE

SKYLINE FOREST

We just listed one of the best built homes in this lovely area: Custom built for the present owners only 4 years ago, it is better than new, and offers approximately 2700 square feet of quality construction from the heavy shake roof, extra wide overhang, to the alabaster bathrooms, and beautiful custom-made birch cabinets in the huge dream kitchen with 2 self-cleaning ovens and rotating pantry. The home features three bedrooms, a lovely den which could be a fourth bedroom, three gorgeous bathrooms (two with tub, one with shower) and an absolutely exquisite family room which features a ceiling-to-floor used-brick fireplace and barbecue, heavy cedar exposed beam ceilings, and a picture window overlooking Monterey and Mt. Toro.

The hallways are completely tiled, and the real surprise is the lovely court yard as you enter (the house is built around it), centered by an imported Spanish tile fountain, and together with the imported wrought iron Mexican light fixtures, lend the home a definite Spanish flair, which is also influenced by the solid mahogany carved doors and built-in picture frame gallery. Extra bonus is the way one bedroom, den and bath are arranged completely separate with private entrance and could be used for mother-in-law or guest quarters. All this situated on 1/3-acre, lovely landscaped lot and offered at only \$72,500.

junipero at 5th, carmel
624-0176

77 soledad drive, monterey
372-4508

Member Multiple Listing Service

Pebble Beach

3-bedroom, 2-bath house with guest bedroom, dressing room and bath. Spacious, sunny rooms. More than 1 acre containing landscaped gardens and large enclosed patio. Short drive to golf, tennis, Beach Club or Carmel. \$98,500.

Carmel Meadows

3-bedroom, 2-bath sunny house in fine condition. View of the hills and on a large enclosed level lot. \$54,500.

Carmel Woods

4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home with dining room and 2-car garage, on 60'x100' lot. Asking under \$60,000. Want offers.

Carmel

A one-bedroom ocean-view condominium apartment in Carmel. All rooms spacious. Fireplace with kindler. Call us for further details. \$50,500.

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624-6461 Anytime

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Derek Godbold, Associate Rodney Bayne, Associate
P.O. Box E-1, Carmel

KENNETH E WOOD, Realtor
HENRY L. PANCHER, ASSOCIATE

Unit 10, Monte Verde Inn,
West side of Monte Verde Street south of Ocean Ave.
Phone: 624-4900 or 624-4329

P.O. Box 1646, Carmel, California 93921

MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

DISTINCTIVELY CARMEL

Post adobe crafted for gracious living by Ralph Stean, this beautiful home is nestled into the landscape to provide select privacy on two and one-half lots along South Scenic. There are three bedrooms, four baths, plus studio with bath. Featuring unsurpassed views of South Beach, Whaler's Cove, Point Lobos and the blue Pacific. Offered at \$175,000.

Ernest Easterbrook

Del Monte Realty
Company

624-1536

Dolores at Fifth

CAN A HOME BE IN BETTER THAN NEW CONDITION?

You will agree that the answer is yes when you see our newest listing on Upper Trail!

This three-bedroom, two-bath home reflects the loving care of the original owner in every respect. It is new enough to have every modern feature, yet the garden is established, the plants mature, and those many details surrounding a new home are completed.

The large lot offers plenty of play yard for children and lots of parking for your boat or trailer. Conveniently located for easy access to all the Peninsula. Priced at \$52,500.

WHEN YOU THINK OF BUYING . . .
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OENNING REALTY

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Sunset Terrace -- 8th & Mission
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Christopher Bock

Edythe Goode

Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service

IN A LITTLE FOREST . . . A year round Holiday Cottage with a little magic in its make-up. Charming living room with romantic Carmel Stone Fireplace, cheery kitchen, spacious den with built-in bookshelves, bright bedroom and sparkling bath, plus a studio-room and bath downstairs. Secluded patio and out-door barbecue where friendly squirrels come to visit and birds sing a merry song. \$48,500.

ON A QUIET STREET . . . A Lively, Lovely, Little Home. Sun-filled spacious living room, refreshing easy-to-cool-in kitchen, two bedrooms and a bath upstairs, and on the lower level, a warm inviting studio room and bath with charming red brick fireplace. Enjoy the refreshing adventure of living close to nature in the secluded garden patio. Immediately Yours, at \$48,500.

CETIN REAL ESTATE

624-6270

P.O. Box 2428

Carmel, California 93921

Vandervort Court, San Carlos between Ocean and 7th

Pebble Beach

POINT LOBOS is the view from this unusually attractive 3-bedroom, 2-bath family house. Dining room adjoins family room. The kitchen is completely built in. Recently carpeted throughout. 16' x 24' living room opens onto large view deck. Immaculate. \$62,500.

JAMES FOSTER, Realtor

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
Phone 624-2789

Lot for Sale - Make Offer

Estate sale - wants offers. High elevation in Handley Hills with wide frontage back from traffic noise. Priced at \$16,500. Must sell. See and make offer.

Carmel Guest House

Charming old 8-bedroom home in the midst of a large beautiful garden, south of Ocean Ave. halfway from the Village to the beach. Will provide good and profitable life for owner who likes people and the charm of Carmel living. Priced at \$98,000; this well located property is bound to improve greatly in value.

JIM MUSTARD, Realtor

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S.E. Corner Lincoln & Ocean

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QUALITY COUNTRY CLUB HOME

Sparkling 4 bedroom, 2½ bath beauty has separate dining room, private master suite, storage galore. Featuring open-beam ceiling, inviting stone fireplace, tree-studded deck areas, and a 5½ percent assumable note. Very reasonably priced at \$62,900.

CUSTOM-BUILT COMSTOCK

Rare buy in Country Club. Ocean View home overlooking golf course. Large enclosed courtyard entry, open-beam living room, 3 bedrooms, den, formal dining room, and more. Realistically priced at \$135,000.

PHONE 624-5378,
DEL MONTE LODGE MALL

OLD WORLD TUDOR DESIGN

All the charm of the Old World and all the convenience and comfort of the Modern World make this Pebble Beach 3 bedroom, 3500 square foot home worth seeing. And there is a spectacular Ocean View! Valued at \$150,000. Call for details.

PHONE 375-7024, MONTEREY
PENINSULA COUNTRY CLUB

CARMEL POINT PRESTIGE HOME

Quality-crafted, historic 5 bedroom, 4½ bath home has 3600 square feet of gracious living area. Early California decor of wrought-iron stair rail and unique window of Mexican glass enhances any furnishings. Upstairs living room affords magnificent views of Ocean and Carmel Beach. Well-placed on 3 lots. Well-priced at \$160,000.

PHONE 624-1536,
DOLORES AT FIFTH IN CARMEL



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View Lot

This site is over an acre, in the Carmel Highlands. Only one tree has to be removed for a good, almost level site and a real nice ocean view. \$25,000.

High Meadow View Home

The owner is anxious for an offer on this 4-bedroom, 2-bath home. It has a view of the mountains and Point Lobos. There are 2 nice family rooms, a formal dining room and a large living room. It is only a year old and it just sparkles. The wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies and appliances are included. \$82,500.

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

625-1343

P.O. Box 3322

Carmel

LEO TANOUS, Realtor: Residence 624-4818

HAROLD RELIFORD

JAMES H. SMITH

Home Phone 624-3396

Home Phone 373-5630

MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Seeing Is Believing

New house, new listing - Maurice Sedletsky, AIA, was the architect for this sparkling, contemporary view residence. Close to Del Monte Lodge but with complete privacy plus four bedrooms.

Priced to sell

\$150,000

Pebble Beach Realty

BOX 851, PEBBLE BEACH

PHONE 408-624-5900

CONDOMINIUMS

- 2 and 3 bedrooms with all-electric kitchens
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- \$52,000 and \$55,000 includes rugs and drapes
- Garden condominium homes with heated swimming pool
- Surrounded by perpetual green belt
- Above Carmel on Carpenter Street extension East of Highway 1

MPCC

Just listed in the Country Club. Large living room, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, beautiful carpeting and draperies, large 2-car garage, shake roof, big wooden deck and low-maintenance yard.

Call Dick Foudy

Grubb & Ellis Co., Real Estate



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PEBBLE BEACH - 2 BEDROOM - SWIMMING POOL
In the Del Monte Forest area of Pebble Beach on a quiet street, 2-bedroom, 1-bath home, with Anthony Blue Lagoon pool heated and filtered. Lanai, workshop, and a most attractive yard. Full price \$48,750.

CARMEL MEADOWS LOT . . . \$18,200

The building sites in Carmel Meadows are limited in number. This is an especially good one and fairly priced. It rises quickly from the street and then offers an excellent 70' by 110' level building area. There is a view of the Odello property and a potential ocean view depending on house design. Terms available, too.

ONLY \$18,200

A RARE FIND ON SCENIC DRIVE

This 2-bedroom, 2-bath house is only eight years old and has been perfectly maintained by the owner. On Scenic Drive with the beach and a magnificent view across the road, this immaculate property is offered fully furnished at \$97,500.

SPECTACULAR OCEAN VIEW LOT . . . \$28,500

Located just south of the Highlands Inn on Peter Pan Road this 7-acre building site offers a most spectacular view of the ocean . . . the same vista as the Highlands Inn. This pine-covered property is priced well below neighboring parcels. Terms are available.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1913

Business Opportunities - Multiple Listing Service

P.O. Drawer C

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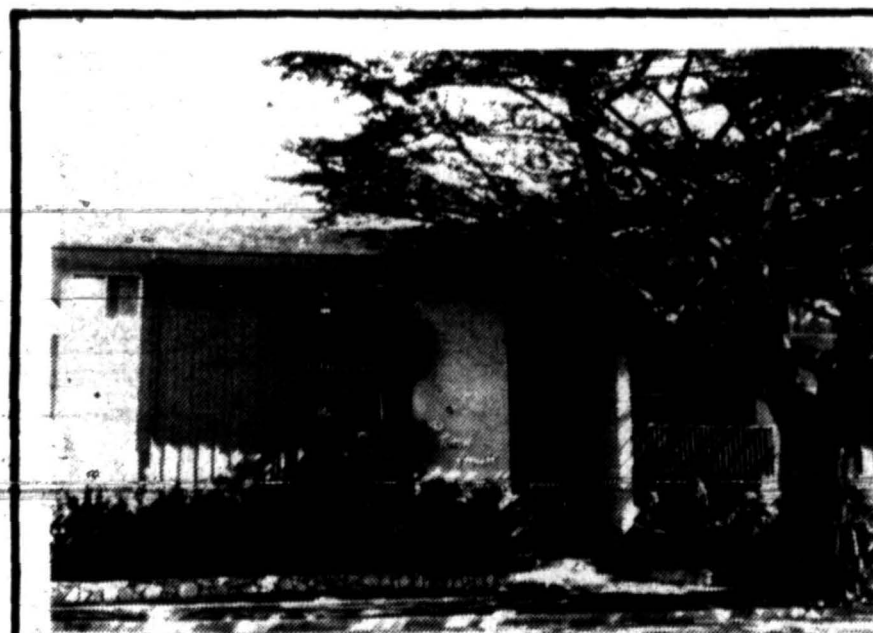
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Dolores near 7th

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Pacific Grove Condominium

ONLY \$38,950

- 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room.
- Built-in kitchen with dishwasher, refrigerator
- Electric-door garage, ample storage
- Quiet environment, landscaping, patios
- Wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes included
- Close to town, ocean and bus stops.

For appointment to see this attractive unit, call
WAYNE BURNETT, 373-2424 or 372-3773.



MONTEREY PENINSULA
ASSOCIATES

Wright Fisher, Realtor

55 Soledad Drive, Monterey Phone 373-2424 Anytime

FOR A FAMILY WITH HORSES—Modern Carmel Valley home with high up views. Living room, dining room, three bedrooms, 2½ baths. High beamed ceilings. Part of the oversize garage has been converted to a rumpus room to keep music noise out of the main house. Large level lawn for football or croquet. The adjoining extra acre lot has a 2-stall barn with tack room and level riding ring. Priced at \$85,500 for both parcels.

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE

Carmel Multiple Listing Member

San Carlos near 6th
Edith Leach - 373-4687

624-1266

P.O. Box 5478

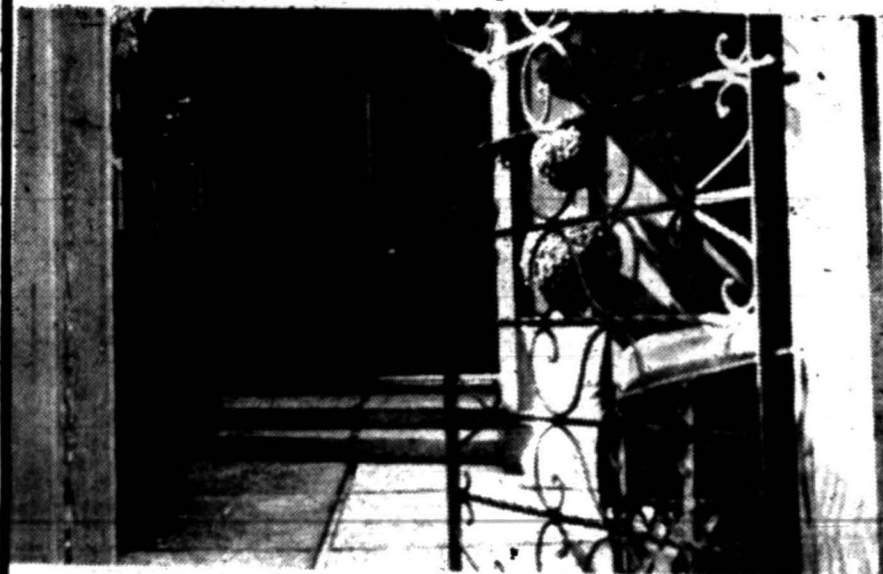
Roy Potter - 624-9751

Sallie Conn - 624-5252

Hilltop View Home



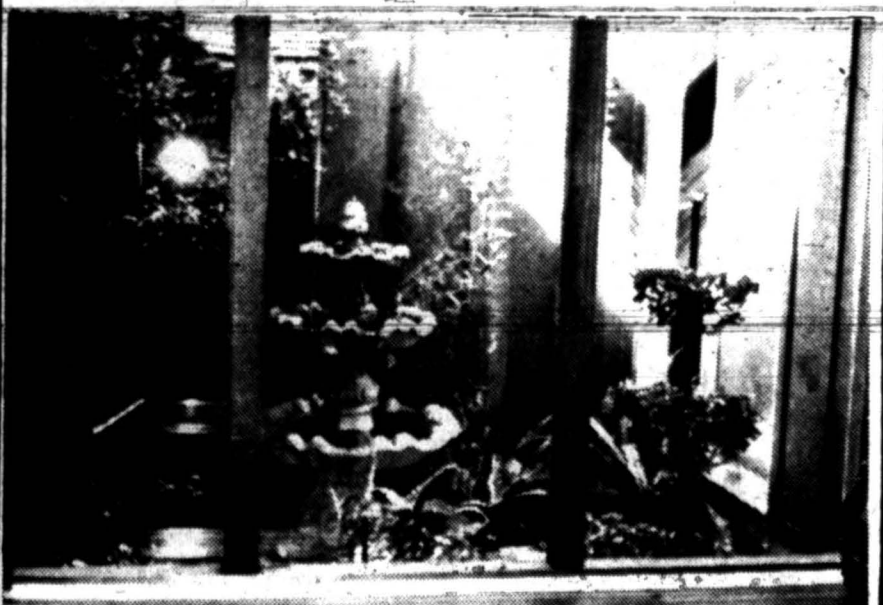
The rustic ranch-style exterior blends with the one-acre setting six miles up Carmel Valley. Interestingly landscaped with a protected patio-deck to take full advantage of the view of the Santa Lucia range.



The front door is approached through a garden court with a wrought iron gate, and one enters into a 10'x19' foyer with high ceiling. At one end is the main living area with living room, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, two generous bedrooms and two baths.



At the other end of the foyer in a separate wing is a den with a cathedral ceiling, paneled walls and unique European style fireplace, a dressing room and a bath, and this could be used as a master bedroom suite if desired.



The house surrounds an inner garden and fountain to accentuate the meticulous decor throughout. The spotless garage has indoor-outdoor carpeting and a half bath, and there is extra storage space under the house. At \$89,500, this 2900-square-foot home can well withstand comparison—call us and see for yourself.

624-1266

San Carlos bet. 5th & 6th

Carmel

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE

ATTRACTIVE HOME ON A WOODED RAVINE with lots of backyard area that includes a volley ball court, shuffle board and barbecue area. Ranch style home with heavy shake roof and easily maintained front garden. This home has three bedrooms, two full baths, a living room with handsome fireplace, and a family room dining area that opens to rear patio. The kitchen is completely equipped and the oversized double garage is attached. A must see at \$59,500.

THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW! Owner wants action on this charming Hatton Fields home containing three bedrooms and two baths. Living room opens to back patio and lovely, well landscaped back garden. Kitchen is completely equipped including washer and dryer. New carpeting throughout over hardwood floors. Enclosed breezeway connects double garage to house. Owner has already purchased a home in the East and is most anxious to leave the area. Please call us for an appointment to show. \$66,500.

TODAY'S BUY — TOMORROW'S SECURITY. Income now and a home for the family in 18 months. This 7-year-old home is presently leased until January 1974 for \$310 per month, plus utilities, to excellent tenants. The home consists of three bedrooms (master bedroom is extra large and loaded with closets) and two baths. It is located in the lovely Carmel Woods area within walking distance of the Woods School. Additional include an entry, living room with fireplace, family dining area with built-in barbecue, all-electric kitchen, forced-air heat, and an attached double garage. Property borders green belt area. This is an unusual opportunity to purchase now at today's prices for your future home. \$49,500.

CROSS & FOSTER, Realtors

Phone 624-1569

Claire Cross 624-5739

Lenore Foster 624-6775

Anne Weeks 624-6516

Amelia Myette Whelchel 624-3968

Carol Mason 624-9583

Lincoln St. at 7th

P.O. Box 1172, Carmel

OPEN HOUSE

Carmel Point — Saturday, Sunday, 1-4
Northeast Corner Carmelo & 16th

A rare opportunity here to buy an older home on a beautiful, level 60'x100' corner lot. The property has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice living room with Carmel stone fireplace — dining area — and a big, cheery kitchen. A little fixing up can make this already attractive home a real Stunner! At \$49,950 this has to be one of the best buys in town.

P.S. Can also be shown at other times by appointment.

And —

Another good buy with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths — close in, at \$52,500.

SHIRLEY JONES, Realtor

Bill Clay, Associate
Residence 372-6948

Office 624-8969
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Carmel

P.O. Box 1153

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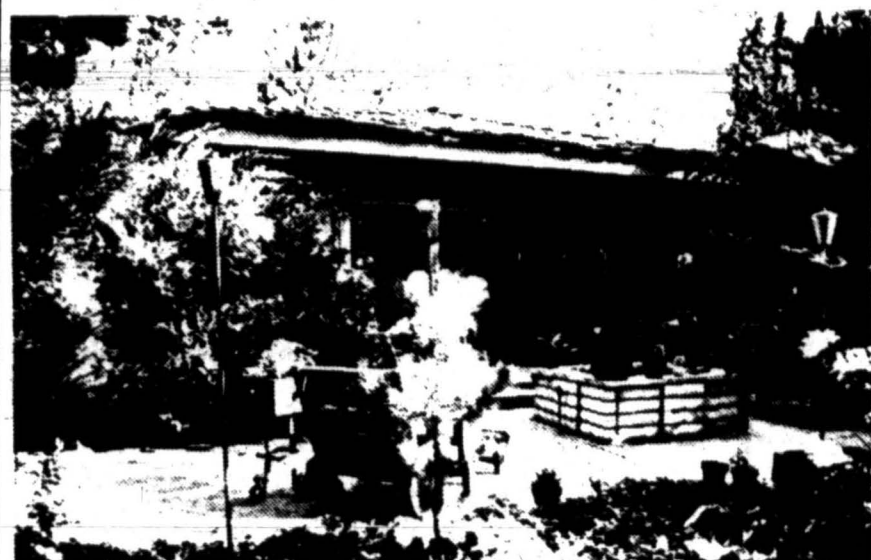
624-2370 624-2239

Lines from Lois

PEBBLE BEACH

Beautifully situated in one of the most beautifully forested areas, on Ronda Road

Some homes are wonderful for personal living but do not adapt well to party-giving. Some homes are real "party" houses, but living in them is another story. This particular property combines both attributes in many pleasant ways.



The back patio, for instance, beckons you and your book when you just want to relax comfortably in the sun by yourselves; at night, torch-lit, it is a fabulous cocktail setting.



The 8' x 10' entry hall continues as a balcony-hall, from which one can step down into the living room and on out to the patio, or reach any of the bedrooms without tracking through the living room, or interrupting social affairs in progress.

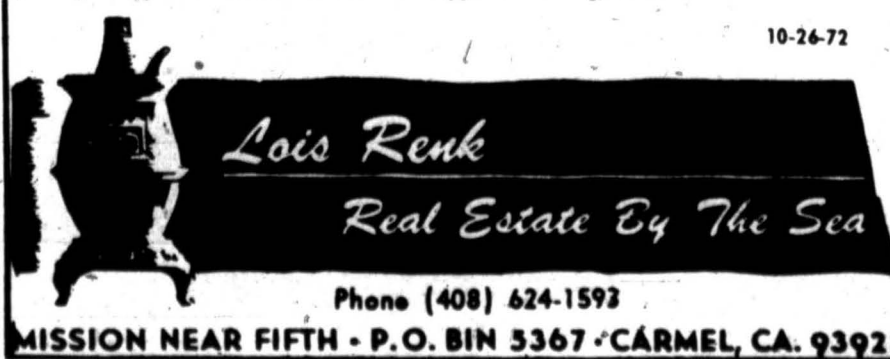


There is also a family living room, which leads on into the kitchen, if you turn the other way from the entry, a relaxing, comfortable family spot with its own fireplace, or a great conversation area for large parties which overflow the living room and patio, or for intimate small ones, where everyone seems to gravitate to the kitchen.

The 2300 square feet inside this redwood "rustic contemporary" offers, besides this convenient and original traffic pattern, fine construction, lovely carpeting and draperies and other decorating details, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths and there's an enormous (36' x 23') garage. Six years is just enough time for fine development of the landscaping to create complete seclusion on the lot itself, which is about a half acre in size. We'd love to show it to you — May we?

HAPPY HALLOWE'EN TO YOU ALL

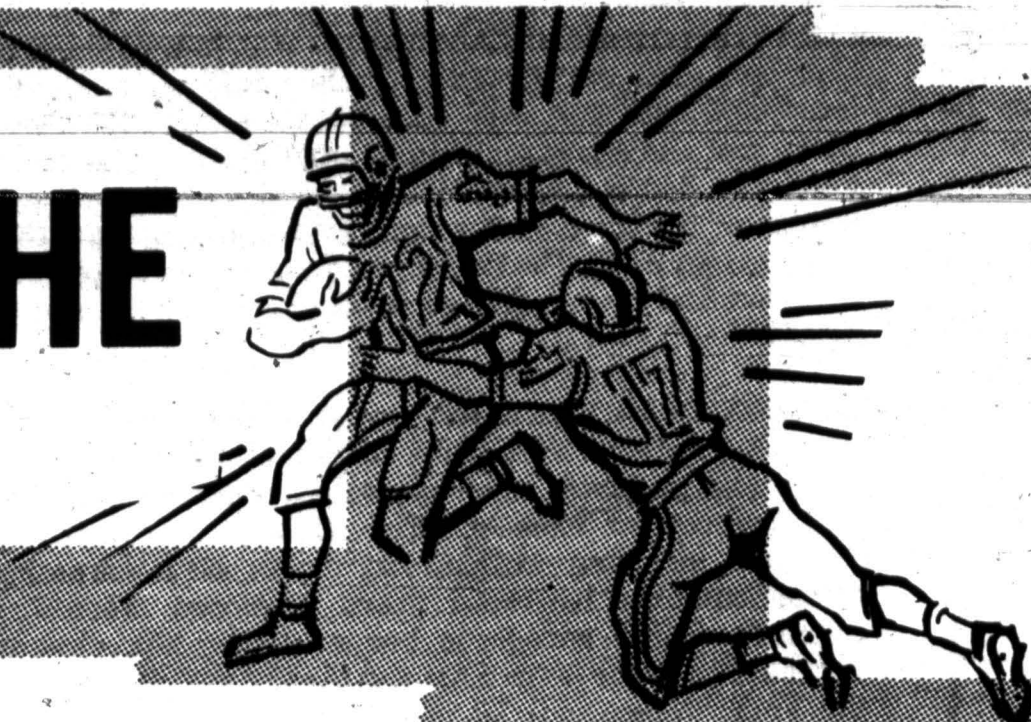
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ROOT FOR THE



PADRES!

Carmel High School Padres

1972 Varsity Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 16	Carmel 20, Harbor 6	Carmel
Sept. 22	Carmel 30, Peterson 8	San Jose
Sept. 30	Carmel 35, Santa Clara 0	Carmel
Oct. 7	Carmel 6, North Salinas 6	Carmel
Oct. 13	Marelo 8, Carmel 6	Santa Cruz
Oct. 20	Carmel 14, Gonzales 14	Gonzales
Oct. 28	Hollister	Carmel
Nov. 3	Palma	Salinas
Nov. 11	King City	Carmel
Nov. 18	Pacific Grove	Carmel

**C'MON OUT AND
ROOT FOR THE
HOME TEAM
THIS SATURDAY!
WE'VE GOT A
WINNER THIS YEAR!**

BEAT HOLLISTER SATURDAY!

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